

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Cold Weather Does Damage

The spring-like weather that had been experienced in this section for some time was suddenly changed to winter again Wednesday evening and the cold, while not extreme, was more severe because of the warm days preceding it.

Many fruit trees had blossomed out in full, green grass and flowers were seen in many places and some of the ranchers had decided the winter was over and had sheared their goats. As a consequence there was a hurried effort to protect the sheared goats from the cold and some died anyway, although the loss had not been severe as far as reported. However, the sudden cold brought a good deal of anxiety for the young lambs and goats as well as causing the people to change their plans for discarding winter clothing, taking down their heaters and doing away with their fuel supply.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Tuesday evening at 7:30, a group of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. J. E. Great-house, who entertained her son, Bill Todd, with a lovely birthday dinner. The door to the dining room was soon opened and a most beautiful sight met the eyes of the guests. The table with white linen had in its center a large white birthday cake with green candles on it. A spray of green fern surrounded the cake and two large candles furnished light for the guests. After the guests were seated they ate a delicious cocktail. The next course was the main dish and then the salad was served. This course was followed by dessert and coffee. When the guests had finished eating, Bill opened his presents and passed them around to be admired. The guests then assembled in the living room to listen to the radio and also, where a lively conversation took place. They then bade Mrs. Greathouse a cheery good night and thanked her for such a lovely evening. The couples present were as follows: Rusty Burnett and Bill Todd, Gerry Hester and Clark Huddleston, Ima Lois Bayley and Bally Rudd, Gertrude Johnson and Woody Saylor, Lucille Hoover and John Boland.

A GUEST

P. T. A.

For March 13, Senior mothers hostesses. Devotional—Miss Euna V. Brim, Music, Liebestraum (Listz) Perpetual Motion (McDowell)—Robert Elizabeth Littlepage. Presentation of senior class—Mr. A. H. Smith. Business session. Adjournment. REPORTER

LIVE OAK

Most of the farmers are glad to see the last few days of fair weather, as it is an opportune time to start planting corn.

Charlie Featherston spent Sunday and Monday in San Saba county attending his father's birthday dinner.

Odell and Clifton Hill spent Sunday with Glenn Featherston. The attendance at the B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night was good.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Simpson, who is now in the sanitarium at Brownwood is improving.

Eugene Gray from Mason has been in our community visiting relatives this week end.

A party, given in the home of Roy Harwell last Saturday night, was well attended and everyone reported a good time.

Several from our community went to San Saba Sunday to attend the union league meeting.

Miss Ollie Mae Featherston spent the week end with her parents. She has been teaching school in Kempner.

REPORTER

Methodist Notes

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was above the past few Sundays. The congregations were slightly off, yet we had most delightful services. It would be a great thing if the people generally would learn that there is a special good to be obtained through the church and its activities. Other organizations have their place and do a great work for humanity, but the church stands in a place all its own and does a work without which the world would be infinitely poorer. I sometimes feel that those who are not actively connected with the church should acknowledge that they owe a debt to it and should show their appreciation for its work by attending the services. They reap a great benefit from the church and yet they seem to think it their prerogative to treat it with indifference. You may have no children to attend school, yet who would for that reason think themselves absolved from all responsibility in carrying on the work of the school? This would be unthinkable.

Last Tuesday evening, accompanied by Elder Hoover and others, this scribe went down to the Big Valley schoolhouse to attend the elimination contest for the declaimers of that school. The work as shown by these children was clearly indicative of the class of work that is done by the teachers of that old established school. It was quite evident that the teachers were doing their work well. When it comes to the county contest the children will give a good account of themselves. I wonder if the people in general think of the work that is being done by those who teach in our schools. I wonder if the teachers are not regarded as merely one of the necessary evils which must be endured? Well, we only need to visualize a community without the faithful work of the teachers to become conscious of their true worth. At no place in the child-life does the work of the teacher stand out with greater promise than in these public speaking contests. If we could only see the difference between those who are given the advantages of public speaking and those who have not these advantages, or rather will not take advantage of these privileges, we would most certainly appreciate what may be done for the children in this field of education. This has been the starting point in the life of many a boy who has made his impress upon the world. I well remember that years ago the late Mr. Fletcher, the father of our fellow citizen, Monroe Fletcher, told me with a shining face, that he had the privilege of presiding at the debates in an east Texas school house, where Seth Ward, as a mere school boy, began his wonderful career. Here was the starting point of a life that girdled the globe with its halo of greatness. Let Mills county join hands with our boys and girls and with the teachers of our schools and aid in bringing out the latent forces wrapped up in these bright boys and girls. There may be a great man or

MANY MILESTONES

Mr. W. C. Urbach will pass the eighty-first milestone on his life's way next Monday and his friends wish him many happy years to come. He is one of the pioneer citizens and business men of Goldthwaite. He came to this city at the time of the sale of town lots and has been here since that date. He is one of the few early day business men still in business in this city. He and his brother, Robert, engaged in the hardware business here soon after locating in the town. His brother died two years ago Monday, which was on Mr. Urbach's 79th birthday. He is engaged in business at the same stand established in the long ago and while his health has not been good for several years he keeps the business going, and enjoys meeting with his friends

Political Pot Boils Light

There has been little change in the political conditions in the county the past several weeks and very little interest has developed so far. A few candidates have announced and others are being added from time to time. By the primary election it is possible there will be enough candidates to fill all the offices

(Continued on Page 4)

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. R. M. Thompson was hostess to the study club last Tuesday and Miss Euna V. Brim was leader. The program was a study of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt."

Mrs. Roy Wilkins discussed Babbitt as a typical and average citizen, which we found him to be.

The fullness of Mr. Lewis' appeal, his ability to make the most trivial incident interesting, was discussed by Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Garetta Little read an interesting paper on the art of conversation as one learns it from "Babbitt." Mrs. Gilliam talked on the younger generation as portrayed by Mr. Lewis and as they appeared to Mr. Babbitt. Babbitt's quest for happiness and adventure was the subject of an interesting paper sent in by Miss Mary Bowles.

After the program we were served a delicious salad course.

REPORTER

FIXING FOR GAS

A representative of the holders of the Goldthwaite gas franchise announced he would be here this week to look after further details in preparation for securing a gas system for the city.

RIDGE

Sunday was a very pleasant day and Bro. Hart from Brownwood and a visiting Mexican preacher from Howard Payne college held church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum of Ebony visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verifion Howington and small daughter, Patsy Gene and Roy Long brought Mrs. Edrah Ketchum home from Mount Olive Sunday and spent Sunday night in the Kelson home.

Roy Bell visited in the Kelson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Baker of Junction has leased the R. J. Edmondson place. We welcome him into our community.

Zelda Kelson and Marietta Atkinson are spending a few days at Mount Olive with Mrs. Vernon Howington.

Walton Kelsey of Mullin is working for Mr. Baker.

Herbert Shell of Stacy is staying in the Freeman home, looking after his father's sheep.

Roy Bell of Bowser spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Mack Egger.

Arch Ketchum spent one night last week with Charm Whittenburg at Ebony.

Mack Egger, Dewey Smith and Will Kelson went to Brownwood Saturday.

Joe Edmondson has returned from Hearne, where he moved Mr. and Mrs. Erston Boatright from Brownwood.

Melvin Pafford and Herman Boyd helped the Cummings boys build fence last week.

Will Kelson certainly has a curious looking animal on his stock farm. It is a cross between a goat and sheep, and is worth looking at, if a person has never seen one.

Bill Ketchum spent a few days with his brother, Arch, and they attended a dance at Jess Rasco's Saturday night.

Roy Long from Caradan, Zelda Kelson and Marietta Atkinson went to Ebony Sunday afternoon.

R. J. Edmondson from Mullin was in this community Monday.

REPORTER

Crop Loans

Farmers seeking loans from the \$40,000,000 emergency crop loan fund will be directed in the near future where to apply in their respective communities, states the farm credit administration. Rules and regulations covering such loans will soon be announced.

It is required by the law that borrowers, as a condition to receiving an emergency loan, must furnish proof of co-operation with the agriculture adjustment administration. The nature of the proof of co-operation will be similar to that recently announced as applicable to other borrowers who apply for loans under the farm credit administration.

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. E. B. Gilliam was hostess to the study club in February with Mrs. Joe Palmer as leader. Before the program the annual election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Ed Gilliam, jr., president; Mrs. Sparks Bigham, vice president; Miss Euna V. Brim, secretary; Mrs. S. E. Cloninger, reporter; Miss Garetta Little, treasurer, and Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson, music director.

The program was a continued study of Robert Herrick's "The Common Lot." Mrs. Bigham gave a talk on Jackson Powers' compromises and how they led him gradually, but inevitably into trouble. Mrs. E. B. Gilliam discussed interestingly, Mr. Herrick's sobriety and seriousness, quoting many of the most beautiful and profound sentences in the book to bring out the idealism of his philosophy. Herrick's ideal of married life was given by Mrs. Elmo Littlepage.

REPORTER

A RECITAL

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson will give a recital of her music class in the Methodist church to-night. There will be no admission charge.

RABBIT RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley.

Mrs. Marvin Spinks called on Mrs. Connie Knowles Monday afternoon, but did not find her at home.

Mrs. Dewbre called on Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. Hagan Monday morning.

Several girls from Center Point enjoyed a slumber party Saturday night in the Charley Stark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark and Ernest Hagan and family went to Big Valley Sunday to church and had the privilege of hearing Bro. O. O. O. Newton preach. They also had a feast in the W. C. Stark home. They had all the fish they could eat.

Connie Knowles and wife sat until bed time with Marvin Spinks and family Monday night.

A large crowd enjoyed a dance at Louie Ponder's Saturday night.

A. F. McGowan spent Sunday afternoon in the Davis home at Rock Springs.

Joe Spinks from Center Point took dinner Friday with his son, Marvin.

Austin Whitt and family went to church at Big Valley Sunday and took dinner with Abijah Stark and family.

Grandmother Westerman has been on the sick list, but is improved at this time.

A. F. McGowan made a business visit to Mr. Shelton's blacksmith shop at Center Point Saturday morning.

Marvin Spinks and family ate supper Sunday evening in the Ray Davis home at Center Point. They went to B. Y. P. U. that night.

Those from here who enjoyed the play at Big Valley Friday night were Ernest Hagan and family, Connie Knowles and wife, Marvin Spinks and family, Austin Whitt and family, Duce Bohannon and wife.

CROSS EYES

Double Contracts Closing Soon

Word that Saturday, March 17, has been appointed as the last sign-up day in Texas for the corn-hog campaign, has been received by W. P. Weaver, county agent for this county, Ten thousand, nine hundred and fifty signed contracts were already in the offices of the county agents of Texas on Feb. 24, according to incomplete reports from 121 counties.

No particular effort has been made to push the signing of the corn-hog contracts in Mills county, but farmers have come in on their own initiative and signed up 170 contracts.

The number of rented acres and hogs reduced have not been tabulated at the time of going to press.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday morning, March 5, Uncle Wayne Featherston, as he is affectionately called, celebrated his 80th birthday with a party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leon Langley in Wallace Creek community, San Saba county. The guests began to arrive early, each bringing a basket filled with dinner. Games of all kinds were played in the morning, baseball being the most popular. Dinner was called and we gathered around a table loaded down with chicken, dressing, salads, pies, cakes and everything one could wish for. A large white birthday cake decorated with 80 pink candles stood in the center. The cake was baked by Mrs. Clyde Featherston of Goldthwaite. After dinner was served to about 40, all looked at grandpa's presents. We were then invited to the yard, where much time was spent taking pictures. Uncle Wayne is the father of seven living children, and has a large number of grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Hamilton; Frank Benningfield and Edgar Simpson and Miss Evelyn Covington, Goldthwaite. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Featherston, Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Featherston, San Angelo; and the hostess, Mrs. Leon Langley, San Saba. One grandson, Bennie Casbeer, Anson; one granddaughter, Mrs. Wanda Kirby, Goldthwaite; one grandson, Carl Featherston, Goldthwaite; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. C. T. Featherston, Goldthwaite.

About fifty guests called during the day to wish Grandpa many more happy birthdays. Each guest was served a piece of the birthday cake. A daughter, Mrs. Will Allard, of Columbus, Ohio, was snowbound and could not get here, but expects to visit her father in a few days. A daughter, Mrs. Matt Casbeer of Anson, could not be present.

Of the twenty great grandchildren only two were present, Norma Ruth and Carline Featherston, of Goldthwaite.

Although Mr. Featherston is 80 years old he is active and in good health. He returned to Goldthwaite, where he expects to visit his children in Mills county.

A GUEST

CEMETERY WORKING

Those interested in Rock Springs cemetery are invited to take part in working the cemetery next Thursday, March 15. Come prepared to spend the day and work. Bring tools, especially grubbing hoes.

J. W. ROBERTS, J. R. SLACK, W. A. COOKE, Trustees.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

The Eagle appreciates your letters, but must know who does the writing. Sign your name to EVERY LETTER. The name will not be published.

Baptist Reminder City Election In April

The pastorium is practically completed. We are proud of the privilege of being back in our new home, because it is new both inside and out.

Our Sunday school is holding up pretty well for this time of the year. I think we could be doing a little better if every class in Sunday school would add four to their attendance Sunday. We would have an increase of sixty.

We had one of the best crowds in prayer meeting last evening we have had. Praying people usually like to go to prayer meetings.

This is the month when it is being emphasized that all our people throughout the state go to B. T. S. March 25 is the day set apart for high attendance day. I am anxious that we work and pray to this end.

Our evening services will be changed a few minutes. We will begin B. T. S. at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. Sunday evening my subject will be "Man of Four Faces." Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour my subject will be "The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached." FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

DIPHTHERIA CAN BE PREVENTED

Diphtheria is one of the most common communicable diseases and perhaps the easiest to prevent.

We should not have a single death from a preventable disease like diphtheria, when the toxoid can be given and it protects your child for life.

You do not get any bad reaction or bad effects from the one dose toxoid, and every child from 6 months to 12 years should be immunized.

GERTRUDE KAUS, County Health Nurse

SCALLORN

We had another fine rain on Thursday. The grass and grain is growing fast these warm sunny days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Horton have been sick, but are better. Mrs. Horton isn't able to be up. Grandma Horton stayed with them last week and let Mrs. Jessie May Horton go home, as her mother was sick.

Albert Hereford, wife and their daughter of Goldthwaite spent Sunday in R. D. Evans' home.

Johnnie D. Ford and another boy came home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford carried them back to school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy for Fort Worth spent several days with Hicks Bloodso.

Mr. Burnham and his men are doing some work on the road between the school house and the highway, hauling gravel and widening the roadbed.

Joe Evans and wife, Tom Tolontion and family of Lometa spent Sunday in the homes of R. D. and Ed Evans.

J. D. Ford and family and Delma Ford and wife spent Sunday in their mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and daughter, Miss Greda, spent Monday with Mrs. Fields, near Adamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan came home Sunday. Mr. Morgan said it sure was fine to be back home. He is doing nicely. Can walk and we all hope he will soon be able to be among his friends again.

Miss Adele Stockton spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Laughlin.

Delma Ford and Davie and children spent awhile in Ed Evans' home Sunday evening.

Rayford Davis and family spent several days in Mrs. Ora Black's home before going to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith spent Sunday afternoon in the Homer Eckert home.

Fleming Ford, John Samuel Kuykendall and Cecil Joe attended a party at Lometa Saturday night.

A city election has been called for April 2 to select several officers, whose terms expire at that time. The terms of Mayor H. G. Bodkin, Attorney F. P. Bowman, Treasurer Grover Dalton and Aldermen S. P. Sullivan and S. P. Rahl, expiring at this time it will be necessary to fill the places by re-electing these gentlemen or electing others to fill the places.

A legal notice of the election appears elsewhere in this paper.

PLEASANT GROVE

Most of the farmers are busy with their land, getting it ready to plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reeves and little daughters of Indiana Gap, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery.

The following visited in the W. T. Moreland home Friday night: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry and son, O. K., and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and little daughter, Sybil, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Mrs. Virginia McGirk and daughter, Mary Louise, of Goldthwaite, and Jackie Griffin.

Miss Cathryn Hall visited her sister, Mrs. Clark Miller, Sunday and they returned home with her to spend a few hours.

Misses Willie Dell and Jessie Hairston spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Miss Pauline Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry attended the singing convention at Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Howell and daughter, Beth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks.

Dean Hall is improving, after a long spell of illness.

Mrs. Melvin Crawford and son and Miss Pauline Berry spent Sunday visiting in the Walker Berry home.

Miss Maybelle Jeffery spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Lively.

Mrs. Hartman and daughter, Jewel, of Goldthwaite spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. O. Z. Berry.

South Bennett boys came over Friday afternoon and played the school boys some ball, and our boys were victorious.

We are glad to report Rube Henson being able to be up and about some. We hope he continues improving.

Mrs. Alvis Irwin visited awhile in the I. T. Howell home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry made a business trip to Goldthwaite Monday.

William Biddle of Center City attended the ball game Friday.

Sterling Benningfield is visiting his grandfather, Rev. Joe Benningfield, this week.

Charlie Berry has started to shearing goats in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perry and little daughter, Alpha Mae, sat until bed time playing dominoes with Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges spent a few hours visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle Monday night.

L. C. Covington attended the singing convention at Star Sunday.

Melvin Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with his mother.

The school boys played South Bennett Monday and were victorious again. We are certainly proud of our boys.

Let's everyone remember that Sunday night is singing. Every one come and lets have a real singing.

Mrs. W. W. Berry and sons, Levi and Ellis, and daughter, Pauline, sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry on Tuesday night.

Miss Gladys Casbeer spent Sunday in the R. C. Berry home.

SMITH

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller visited in Comanche county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Denson of Waco were week end guests in the Will Burks home.

Main Springs \$1.00 and guaranteed for one year. — F. D. Reynolds. 3-9-p

W. J. Morris of Goldthwaite was a surgical patient last week in Santa Anna hospital. — Santa Anna News.

Miss Eleanor Tieman of Pridy was a visitor to Goldthwaite Monday and made the Eagle a pleasant call.

Attorney Howell E. Cobb of Brady visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cobb, in this city last Sunday.

Burch can fix up your last summer suit to look like new. Phone or see him about it.

Miss Laura Nelson, one of the efficient and popular teachers of Mullin school, was in the city shopping and visiting Saturday, and made the Eagle a much appreciated call.

Roy Rowntree and family left Saturday morning for their new home in Houston, carrying with them the friendship and good wishes of all who know them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew visited in Ballinger and Winters last Sunday and on their return home stopped in Brownwood for the evening church services and heard Bishop Hay preach.

A. V. Clary has moved back to good old Mills county, after spending four years in Arizona, and will be located in the Star community. We of Mills county welcome this good family back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Stephan and children, Eugene and Mary Nell, from Big Spring, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. M.A. Stephan, at Star, who has been confined to her home the past month, but is improving now.

Pocket watches cleaned and oiled for 75c and guaranteed to give the kind of service you have a right to expect. — F. D. Reynolds. 3-9-p

H. O. Johnson of Houston, candidate for railroad commissioner, is a nephew of Messrs. J. V. and A. J. Cockrum of Goldthwaite. He is highly recommended for the office he seeks and is sure of a strong support in Mills county, as a courtesy to his relatives here as well as on his own account.

O. C. Schulze of Zephyr transacted business in the city Monday. He was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office and reported that his son, Homer, had just returned home from Howard Payne College and would spend the summer there. The young man was one of the youngest graduates of Zephyr high school last year and in college he has specialized in Bible, public speaking and the clarinet.

Use the Eagle Classified column for Best Results.

Mrs. Etta Keel was here from Austin last week end, visiting her mother, Mrs. D. T. Bush, and her sister, Mrs. Kate Page. She has been employed in the comptroller's office in the capitol for a number of years and her many friends in this county appreciate the fact that she occupies a position of trust in Comptroller Shepherd's office and consider her Mills county's representative in that office and because of that fact are strong in their support of Mr. Shepherd. He is a candidate for re-election and the people of this county will prove their friendship for Mrs. Keel by giving the chief of her department a heavy vote.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments. See his samples for Fall Clothing.

5% FARM and RANCH LOANS

EASY TERMS—5 to 36 YEARS
Dependable Service Through
—the—
FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK
of Houston, Texas
—See—
W. C. DEW

NEWS BRIEFS

The net operating income of Texas railroads increased 5.5 per cent during 1933, compared with 1932.

Two canning factories at the Colorado state penitentiary, idle for the past several years, will be utilized in the canning of beef for the state's unemployed.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed nine army airplanes, damaged four others and caused extensive damage to two hangars at the Fort Leavenworth airport Sunday.

In keeping with the policy of the farm credit administration to refuse production loans to farmers who declined to sign acreage reduction contracts when eligible to do so, every county agent in Texas has been directed to set up a county production credit council to pass on such loans.

Owners of approximately 67,000 tenement houses in the five New York boroughs, issued a threat Sunday to walk out and abandon the properties, turning more than 500,000 families into the street, if the city administration persists in enforcing its demand for immediate improvement of the buildings.

Four French army corporals shot to death during the war by their own comrades for failure to obey orders, were vindicated Sunday—sixteen years too late. Their families were awarded damages of one franc each by a special court of military justice, which declared they had been unjustly executed. Efforts to vindicate them had been in progress for several years.

Under a proposal just disclosed, federal tax experts have drafted a separate bill with which they hope to stop the present filing of separate tax returns in Texas, Louisiana and six other states, as upheld by the United States supreme court several years ago. Should the bill become law and withstand litigation, it would mean payment of additional income taxes by many families in the eight states running into the millions of dollars each year.

Governors of the 12 federal reserve banks were summoned to Washington to confer Monday with treasury officials on the organization of the proposed intermediate industrial banks to furnish much needed credit to stimulate the capital goods industries. The plan has been under consideration by the Roosevelt administration for some time, but the call for the governors was considered particularly significant in view of the NRA meeting this week for the revision of existing codes.

The congressional agriculture committee has favorably reported the bill by Representative Bankhead of Alabama, imposing compulsory production quotas on cotton farmers. The bill compels the restriction of production to 10,000,000 bales annually for two years with authority for the president to extend it for a third year by proclamation. Quotas are to be allocated to states, counties and farmers on the basis of previous production and all cotton produced in excess of the quotas is subject to a 50 per cent sales tax.

President Roosevelt has asked congress to guarantee the principal and interest of bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, a move through which it is hoped to spread millions of dollars for repairing and modernizing old homes and constructing new ones. The original purpose of the \$2,000,000 HOLC program was to refinance mortgages on houses to prevent foreclosures. It has made loans of \$266,077,985 on 93,595 homes. More than 99 per cent of this work was accomplished simply by exchanging the corporation's 4 per cent bonds for the mortgages existing on the properties. The interest on the bonds was guaranteed, but not the principal. This only one phase of the intended home program. President Roosevelt wants the HOLC to make cash loans, with mortgages as collateral, to finance repairs on homes. These loans would go into trade channels immediately, since the money would be spent for materials and labor.

ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a beautiful day. There were four at Sunday school, one less than last Sunday, and there were sixteen at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Some from here attended the singing convention at Star Sunday. The singing was fine. There were singers from three or four counties. The next one will be close enough to walk if we had to. It will be at Center Point first Sunday in June.

The grave yard working will be March 15 — one week from Thursday. Don't forget to bring plenty of tools and lots of dinner, for there is enough work for all day.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the Davis home Monday afternoon. Louie Ponder and James Nickols helped R. C. Webb brand cattle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Woody Traylor and Greta called in the Faulkner home Sunday night before B. Y. P. U. time.

Miss Johnnie Belle Circle spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Traylor girls.

Loy Long from town and Phillip Nickols spent the day with Landy Ellis Sunday. Mmes. Ellis and Long and son and Richard Sowers and wife spent the day in San Saba.

Mrs. J. O. McClary was real sick last week end, but is better.

Jack Robertson was home last week end from Paradise, Texas. He is helping on a wild cat well.

Monday was wash day with lots of the housekeepers. They all had lots of good rain water and it didn't take so much elbow grease and soap.

Oscar Gatlin was real busy Monday hauling in wood and bringing out feed.

Dwight Nickols and wife seemed pleased Sunday afternoon, when they found their mother at home. Dwight thinks she doesn't stay at home much.

John Roberts worked on the switch board at Center City Monday.

Dorman Westernman from Rabbit Ridge visited Phillip Nickols Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Dee Cooke enjoyed herself Saturday afternoon in town at the dentist's office.

Woody Traylor and Christine sat until bed time with J. T. Robertson and wife Sunday night.

Beryl Turner and family from Algeria spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. M. Traylor and family. Saturday night Marlon Robertson and family and Woody Traylor and family visited in this home.

News seems scarce this week. The roads being bad people did not visit much last week end.

James Nickols visited Haskell Gatlin in Rabbit Ridge Monday night.

J. C. Stark and wife spent Friday with Joe Davis and family. Their grandson, Charley Frank, went home with them and spent the night.

J. Frank Davis and wife from Brown county spent Saturday in J. C. Stark's home.

Horace Cooke got off so early to school Tuesday morning we hope no one will think he was sick.

Saturday night Early and Collier Ballard entertained some of their friends across the river and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Sowers. They had a big time, especially eating all the good food.

Miss Nellie Dee Cooke and Mrs. Nickols spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kauhs in the city.

Landy Ellis and wife and Mrs. Nickols and Philip went to the show Monday night.

Don't forget the singing at Center Point Sunday afternoon. Let's all go. Then invite them over for the fourth Sunday afternoon. **BUSY BEE.**

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

WOMEN! Get rid of the handicaps of a weak, debilitated condition with the assistance of Cardui. Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well." **Cardui is sold at drug stores here.**

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Bro. Renfro filled his regular appointments at Trigger Mountain Saturday and Sunday with large crowds in attendance.

Bro. and Mrs. J. M. Hays visited his parents Sunday.

R. C. Petty spent the day Sunday with Arvid Calaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Masters of Mullin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden.

Johnnie Williams spent the week end with home folk.

Miss Jewel Vaughan spent Sunday with Misses Elsie and Ethel Hill.

Those who called in the J. H. Long home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett, Mrs. L. E. Nix and daughter, Earlene, Jack Davis and Wilson Louis.

Mrs. Kitty Dellis and daughter and Bro. Renfro took dinner with the Oden family Sunday.

Miss Jewel Bramblett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett.

Will Fickle and family and Miss Gladys Long ate dinner Sunday in the Griffin home. In the afternoon Misses Long and Fickle and Mrs. Arthur Griffin called on Miss Lucille Daniel.

Grandma Carver spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mrs. J. J. Northcutt.

Miss Margaret Oden spent the week end with home folk.

Miss Mable Lillian Graves spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ed Randle and little son, Travis Edward, of Pritchett, Colo., are here visiting relatives and attending the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Jenny Simpson, who is seriously ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett and Miss Gladys Long visited their sister, Mrs. Lynn Nix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and children visited in the Cunningham home Sunday.

Dick Lewis and Louis Long spent Sunday with Gene McNutt.

Mrs. E. W. McNutt is with her daughter, Mrs. Maye Gill, who is under treatment of doctors at Brownwood.

Little Miss Billie Oden called on little Earlene Nix Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and little daughter, Nelda B., visited her mother Monday.

OLD MAID.

SOUTH BENNETT

There were three present at Sunday school Sunday. Several attended the singing convention at Star, while others thought everyone else would go and stayed home. Let's all be there next Sunday, rain or shine, and have a good crowd. Everyone go and take some one with you.

We are glad to report Mrs. Palmer Hill improving very much. She was able to resume her teaching again Monday. Mrs. Claud Smith taught several weeks in Mrs. Hill's place.

Ben Casbeer of Anson is visiting in this community.

G. W. Simpson spent Saturday night with Henry Simpson.

Mrs. G. C. Jones and Miss Florence visited Mrs. Herman Cox Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill visited Jake Long and wife at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore visited in the Bob Kerby home awhile Sunday.

R. L. Casbeer of Stephenville spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer. Visitors in the Casbeer home during the day Sunday were J. T. Morris and family, R. L. Casbeer, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson and Robert Earl, Mrs. Anna Jones and Mary Martha, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt, Ben Casbeer and M. L. Casbeer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hill made short visits in the Clyde Featherston and Claud Smith Homes Sunday.

I failed to get my letter in last week, but I can still tell about Mrs. J. M. Stacy's birthday. I do not think she is so old but what she can still pay poll tax. At any rate, she claims she isn't. I think she enjoyed her birthday dinner fine, that her daughters, Mrs. Clyde Featherston and Evelyn Covington, fixed for her. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horton visited in the Stacy home in the afternoon. A small crowd attended the dance given there the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mahan and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox Sunday. M. L. Casbeer and family and Mr. and

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer — My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of my aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle,—money back.

REPLACEMENT CROPS

The general replacement crop program in connection with the cotton, corn-hog, wheat and tobacco contracts strongly urges the planting of pastures, writes Dr. Cox. A shift from grain and cash crops, now in surplus, to pasture and meadow crops will carry the effect of the contracted acreage reductions over for several years, and we hope will do much toward reducing our surplus crop production by 25 million acres or more during the next few days.

The production of living at home crops and livestock, and the starting of permanent pastures are the two principal beneficial uses to which contracted acres may be put, Extension Service workers declare. A few other uses such as the sowing of soil erosion prevention crops, or the planting of soil enrichment crops for turning under, are permitted, but it is living at home and pastures which offer the most practical uses for this land.

Mrs. G. C. Jones and Miss Florence visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cox Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Covington was in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blackburn visited with Bob Blackburn a few days last week.

At last report our neighbor, Mrs. Eddy, was not doing so well. Her daughters and son have been visiting with her. They live in another state. We are hoping she will be well soon.

M. L. Casbeer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hill in the Willis Hill home Sunday night.

There were several from here who attended the play at Big Valley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and Gordon Jones attended the singing convention at Star Sunday.

Palmer Hill and wife visited awhile with Mrs. Anna Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill called in the M.L. Casbeer home Thursday afternoon. **ROSEBUD**



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Goldthwaite, Texas

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The Eagle is still able to offer a special rate on a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Farm News . \$1.00
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STYLES IN NEW YORK

Home Sewing Encouraged In "Hobby Show"

Home sewing demonstrations showing the making of a smart wardrobe from the season's latest weaves and colors in silks, woolsens, rayon and cottons are important among the features stressed in a three week "Hobby Show," which is now being staged on an extensive scale in one of New York's largest department stores. The actual cutting and making of suits, frocks, blouses, hats, scarfs and the rest from these lovely fabrics is directed by experienced artists in the field of sewing—these demonstrations among the more than fifty, designed to show happy and productive things one may do in the leisure time resulting from the new deal.

And it isn't difficult—making your own wardrobe—as these clever demonstrations show. For there are simplified patterns—many with Paris authority—easy to follow and with definite instructions as to amount of material needed. There is nothing of the "home-made" look about a ribbed woolen jacket suit as noted in one of these home sewing exhibits, nor in a chic little rayon taffeta hat designed with matching scarf. And as these sewing directors say, what better way to achieve personality in your wardrobe.

Variety In Size and Shape Mark New Hats

Hats in unusual variety of shapes and sizes and with influences from lands across the Atlantic and the Pacific were all included in a recent fashion showing of Lily Dache—one of New York's leading hat designers. Large upturned sailors in a variety of dull and shiny fabrics and straws were featured—one in a dull black straw very smart with a heavy gold metal chain band, worn with matching gold metal bracelet with a heavy box-like clasp, large enough that it might hold cosmetics, cigarettes or almost a week-end wardrobe. Another large hat of a shiny black straw looked much like a Chinese pagoda. One noted many chic models with shiny patent leather and lacquered fabric trims—these usually matching the hat body in color, and often worn with little cape collars and cuffs in the same lacquered fabric, making a decidedly smart ensemble. Appliqued leaves and flowers featured several cart-wheel summer models of organdy, the brims were outlined with soft little veil-like edges.

Grosgrain ribbons in various manipulations including off the face types in face-framing pleatings and down over the eye models were shown, as were also some very summery little bonnet-like numbers of Dutch influence. Tyrolean peak crowns and Russian turbans added still other notes to the showing.

Sweatshirt with Shorts For Southern Beach Wear

Shorts worn with sweatshirt is the newest sports combination featured just now in smart New York shops for beach wear in the south. The sweatshirt—some times of very thin wool—but usually of rayon, is featured in brilliant shades such as aquamarine,

royal blue, clay, orange and red. These shirts—simple in line and with crew neck, give that boyish, athletic look, the last word this season in a smart beach appearance.

Lacquered Fabrics Accent the Mode

Lacquered fabrics give the accenting note this season throughout the field of fashion. One notes these bright and shiny surfaces either fashioning entirely or trimming various accessories. For smart blue suits and frocks of the moment, there are patent leather or lacquered fabric handbags, belts, shoes and hat trims—yes, even collars, cuffs and costume jewelry. Very chic is the lark blue suit with red patent leather bag and other touches—such as buttons, belt and hat trim, as shown in some of the smartest shops.

One Fifth Avenue shop is featuring just now a lovely line of patent leather handbags in the Elizabeth Hawes "dog collar" design. This styling, which is carried out in black, white, dark blue and brown, features a rather round bag encircled with a dog collar studded with brass rivets—very unusual and distinctive. Patent leather buttons are noted on some of the more exclusive designs in frocks and suits, these sometimes matching belts and buckles. There are lacquered fabric flowers worn as dress trims and also hair ornaments. One very smart new number in costume jewelry—known as the "Congo," is made of lacquered cords—very thin—fashioned in wide-band bracelets with brass button closing. These "Congo" patterns are also in sets with matching necklaces in flexible graduated strands. One in red and gold is particularly striking.

Blouses Increasingly Important In the Mode

There's nothing better for peeping up the winter wardrobe now than the gay young-looking blouses stressed in the mode, and New York shops are featuring them in lovely new silks, rayon, cotton and soft woolen fabrics—many in the newer knitted effects. In white, stripes, flattering pastels or lively prints, they are noted. Pleated sleeves, frilly jabots, big button trims and scarf tie collars are just a few of the style points of the newer models. Very chic are the new waffle weaves, plain and printed rayon satins and crepes, and many of the new sheers for these dressy blouses featured with the new spring suits.

Style Flashes

Taffetas in silk and rayon versions fashion some of the smartest frocks now on display in New York shops. They are done in the manner of Vionnet, Lyolene Lucelle Paray—as in their recent Paris showings.

Black with a touch of white continues to be the high light of smart dressing. The black crepe frock with a crisp white lingerie touch is youthful and flattering.

The contrast of two different materials such as print with plain—or shiny with dull—as done by the House of Worth, is a smart new fashion note.

Chatter Brings Them Fame



These three women dash from their kitchens five mornings a week to a microphone and a listening audience of thousands.

THE REVOLT AGAINST JOKES

The dignified protest that a London domestic servant recently made against the way in which her occupation is continually subjected to jests and gibes in the comic papers should rally to her support many other classes of people who similarly suffer from the stings and arrows of outrageous satire. Mother-in-law, for example, ought not to be slow to show their sympathy, nor should plumbers hold back from the fray. A petition might even be sent to parliament, demanding a little variety in the topics of humor.

But the aspect of the question that attracts the greatest interest is its possible repercussions on literature. Poets often complain, with some show of reason, that everything worth writing about has been written about, so frequently as to make writing about them again a sheer waste of time. They can not sing about the ringing plains of windy Troy, because Homer got in first; nor of Arthur and his knights, for Tennyson has established a corner in that commodity. Nor do lesser topics afford more favorable opportunities. Sofas have been dealt with by Cowper, sparrows by Catullus and mice by Burns, while even so unlikely a flower as the lesser celandine has found its laureate in Wordsworth.

In these circumstances, the protest in question opens up new and untraveled poetic vistas. The world, as it has been finely said, has hitherto waited in vain for the Idyll of the Domestic Servants great Mother-in-law Epic; ant remains still unwritten; the Plumber's Saga is yet unsung. Here, then, is the opportunity for which the poets of today have been waiting. Let them repair the injustice of the centuries and sing the praise and glory of those who have until now been made only the butts of satire and misunderstanding.

Macaulay wrote a stirring poem on the Spanish Armada; let it be shown how much more stirring it would have been had it dealt with plumbers.—Christian Science Monitor.

A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to offer the Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. This offer will only be good a few days.

NEWS FLASHES

Two young girls early Friday effected the escape of themselves and ten men from the Denton county jail, but the freedom of five of them was short-lived.

An immediate increase of the regular army to 165,000 men and the national guard to 210,000 was recommended to congress Monday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. The recommendation was overthrown, however, by the house appropriations committee.

The Texas relief commission Monday voted to offer for sale \$4,000,000 of the remaining \$7,750,000 unsold unemployment relief bonds on March 17. It was to be determined later whether the commission should budget that amount over a certain period of time. Officials estimated that it would require \$2,074,000 to meet needs of the destitute through March.

A Chicago's bid of \$50,000 has failed to buy him a throne in Andorra, this semi-independent republic between Spain and France. Parilla Roca, a Catalan, who said he hailed from Chicago, offered 400,000 pesetas for the throne, promising, as king, to free his subjects from all taxes and to exploit the tiny country's riches by strictly home industries.

Postmaster General Farley has reported that all postal employees would be required to take one day of payless furlough each month for the next four months. Budgetary requirements, he said, make it essential that I save \$9,000,000 during the present fiscal year. However, if mail revenues increase beyond our anticipation figure these furloughs will be cut down. At the same time orders were sent out that all vacations between now and July 1 be postponed until after that date if the taking of the vacation would mean the hiring of extra help. In offices where the work could be carried on without additional help if one or two men were absent, the vacations can be taken as originally planned.

Give the Eagle your order for N. R. A. cuts for your advertising. We can also order rubber stamps of the same style.

FOR DEFENSE

A \$279,541,000 war department appropriation bill was reported to congress this week.

It would provide for maintenance of an army of 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men during the fiscal year of 1935.

The regular army will not be increased. It now has 118,750 men and about 12,000 officers.

As the outgrowth of a controversy over army airplane buying it provided \$15,000 to fill the vacant post of assistant secretary for air.

The report accompanying the bill, drafted by an appropriation subcommittee headed by Representative Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, directly questioned whether the \$53,000,000 allotted for military purposes by the PWA and the \$22,000,000 from the CWA were expended on projects "most needful from a national defense standpoint." The \$279,541,000 total is \$69,981,000 below the appropriations for the current year. Expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 for maintenance of Texas gulf coast harbors and channels during the fiscal year 1935 was recommended in the war department appropriation bill.

A HIGH PRICE

Death or serious illness may be the penalty of the person who Sunday took five large bottles and 15 boxes of small bottles of a poison resembling and tasting like whisky, if he drinks any of the fluid, New York police said. An urgent warning was issued, cautioning the persons in possession of the poison of the ghastly effect it might have if consumed as liquor. The poison was stolen from the automobile of a pharmaceutical company salesman. The fluid is harmless when taken in minute, medicinal quantities, but is deadly when drunk as a beverage, police said.

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HELPFUL HINTS

If a lump of soda is dissolved in "blue" water on washday, it will prevent the bluing from streaking the clothes.

Shiny spots on serge clothing can be removed by treating with a mixture of a tablespoonful of vinegar in a tumbler of water.

Ordinary wire nails so often used in laying shingles and roofing are cheap and easy to obtain, but it pays to use galvanized nails, as they will not rust out.

To remove spots of paint on glass use hot vinegar.

Collect all stray bits of soap and put them in a small cloth bag. The soap in the bag will lather easily. The children like such a soap bag as it is so soft.

Wet shoes should be dried very slowly to prevent cracking. It is a good idea to stuff them with old paper, to help them to dry in good shape.—Pathfinder.

WHITENING CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms HUDSON'S

Take a Pinch of BLACK DRAUGHT For Distress After Meals

He had suffered distress after meals, but by taking Theodor's Black-Draught he was relieved of this trouble, writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga. "I had sour stomach and gas," Mr. Higgins explains, "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Theodor's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for Children.

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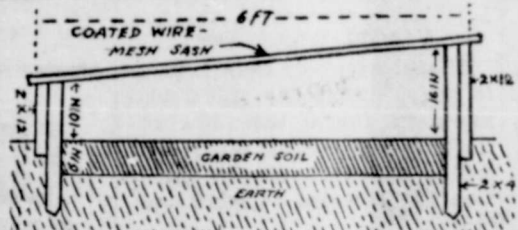
NOTICE!

For the convenience to our Policy Holders in this vicinity: Pay your Premium at the Trent State Bank.

Spring Hints for a Home Garden



Dig, not pull, up seedlings.



Growing Early Vegetables

THE date for sowing vegetable seeds in a hotbed depends upon the section of the country. In central portions, late February and March are the correct dates. Since some plants take longer to grow, it is best to sow some earlier than others. Nine to ten weeks should be allowed from the first sowing until the weather will be suitable for transplanting.

After the seedlings are up, they should be watered carefully but it is better to keep them rather dry than too wet. Slightly wilted plants are better than those which grow in wet soil. Water only in the morning and allow sufficient ventilation to permit the leaves to dry. As soon as the first true leaves appear or when the seedlings are one to two inches high, they should be transplanted into the cold frame. This is usually three to five weeks after the seeds are planted.

Never pull the seedlings up. Insert a thin, narrow piece of wood or a knife blade under them and lift out the entire root system as intact as possible to preserve the hair roots. Transplant into straight rows with a wooden dibble. Water thoroughly but gently. When transplanting to the garden also avoid disturbing the fine hair roots more than necessary.

Transplanting is best done on a cloudy day or in the evening. Unless there has been a good rain recently, water in and mulch over the wetted portion about the plant with dry earth. The plants should be set lower in the ground than they were in the coldframes.



Making a cylinder to protect plants.

frames should be covered to raise the temperature.

To make a permanent hotbed, begin by digging a pit in the ground of the size desired. It must be thoroughly drained, even if artificially, and be heated, usually by putting it over a bed of fermenting manure. Hot air, or electricity may also be used. The framework is usually of wood. Drive 2 x 4 inch stakes at each corner and, if the bed is long, place additional stakes at intervals of three to six feet along each side. The top should be built to slope to the south and be covered with something that will allow sun to enter and water to run off. The north side should be six inches higher than the south. The frame should always run east and west, slope to the south and be well built so the heat cannot escape.

A coldframe is built the same way as the top portion of a hotbed, but it is set on the surface of the ground. No pit or bottom heat is used. The sash cover protects the plants from cold and preserves overnight the daytime heat of the sun.

Either frame can be made without great expense if a cellulose acetate material is used for the sash covers instead of ordinary window glass. This material is built on a wire mesh. It is light and very flexible. It will not break and withstand hail, snow, rain and wind.

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TOWN AND STATE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 28:

- For Representative GEORGE W. HOLLINS. For District Attorney, 27th Dist., JIM K. SUFFITS. HENRY TAYLOR. For County Judge, L. E. PATTERSON. For District Clerk, JOHN S. CHESSER. For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER. For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, J. HERN HARRIS. JOE A. PALMER. For County Treasurer, MISS GEORGIA FRIZZELL. MRS. LOIS FULLER STEPHENS. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, L. B. BURNHAM. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, J. A. HAMILTON. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, I. McCURRY. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, J. G. (Jess) EGGER. J. H. BURNETT.

CARADAN

There was a nice crowd at Sunday school and at B. Y. P. U. Sunday morning and Sunday night. Remember, next Sunday is Bro. Jim Hays regular appointment. He will preach Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Let us all attend the services, as we will all benefit by Bro. Hays' sermons.

Mrs. Jackson visited Mrs. Walter Reynolds Saturday, also Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds. Miss Laura Jackson spent Saturday night with Misses Hazel and Floy Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steward attended the singing convention at Star Sunday and reported a fine singing and a big crowd.

Mr. Jackson's family spent Sunday in the Beard home.

Eighth Grade

We had our declamation try-out Saturday at the Goldthwaite Junior High School Auditorium, in which Oleta Horton won in senior girls and Clayton Huckabee senior boy. Ola Mae Barton, junior girls, and Doyle Horton, junior boys. We are very proud of all of them and hope they will win at the Goldthwaite track meet.

We Wonder Why

John Corrigan doesn't like the girls? Why we don't turn out on Friday afternoon? Maude Collier always wears house shoes? Clayton Huckabee doesn't wear socks? Some people write such foolishness as this. John: I would face death for you! Oleta: Why didn't you face that bulldog, then? John: He wasn't dead! Miss Hazel: What countries are on the other side of Jordan? Clara Mae: Depends on which side you are on. Dentist: Do you use toothpaste? Annie Dee: No sir, my teeth aren't loose. Tom: Laura, why are you mending your hose wrong side out? Laura: My feet got hot so I turned the hose on them! Seventh Grade News We are such a small class that not much happens to us. We are not given to "small talk gossip" anyway. We are very busy preparing for another high average in our next mental test. Sixth Grade News The sixth grade is proud to announce a winner in their class in the declamation try-out—Ola Mae Barton. We are glad to have Odessa Lindsey back in our class again. She missed a number of days because of the illness of her grandfather. Our class is large and we would like to keep it large. Tiny Tots Tidings Today we are going to have our try-out to determine our entries in sub-junior spelling. Geneva Stewart has received a "Certificate of Honor" in reading. Geneva was the first to achieve this honor. However, the others are not far behind. Our school work and marble games are keeping us occupied.

CAMPAIGN QUIET (Continued from page 1) and likely afford a choice for the voters.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TAYLOR To the People of Mills County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of district attorney for the 27th judicial district.

During the time I have been your district attorney, I have tried to discharge the duties of the office with a faithfulness and industry true to the purpose for which I was elected.

In the performance of the duties of the office, I have been guided by my conscience and the law. I believe every person is entitled to a fair trial, and I, as attorney for the people concede that, but more than that no person should demand.

I have given to the office my best effort, and the only additional thing I can offer is the experience acquired before the courts of this district, which seasons and tempers one for that responsible position.

I remember with deep gratitude the vote this county gave me two years ago, and I have endeavored to keep faith with you. Respectfully submitted HENRY TAYLOR

JOE A. PALMER

In this issue appears the announcement of Joe A. Palmer as a candidate for sheriff, tax assessor and collector. Mr. Palmer was reared in Mills county and has spent the greater part of his life in the county, hence is one of the best known men in the county. He was engaged in the grocery business in this city for a good many years. He is an honorable and upright citizen and has every qualification required for the duties of the office he seeks. He has friends all over the county who are outspoken in his support. He is a courteous gentleman, easy to approach and ever ready to extend assistance to the limit of his ability to all who need his help. He has never before offered for a county office, but is in this race with the hope of success and intends to make a close campaign.

A GOLDTHWAITE GIRL

The world grows better year by year, Because some nurse in her little sphere Puts on her apron and grins and sings And keeps on doing the same old things. Taking the temperatures; giving the pills To remedy mankind's numerous ills. Feeding the baby; answering the bells. Being polite with a heart that rebels. Longing for home and all the while Wearing the same old professional smile Blessing the new born babe's breath, Closing the eyes that are still in death. Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes, Oh dear! What a lot of patience it takes, Going off duty at seven o'clock Tired, discouraged and ready to drop. But called back on O. B. at seven-fifteen. With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen. Morning and evening, noon and night, Just doing it over and hoping it's right. When we lay down our caps and cross the bar, Oh, Lord, will you give us just one little star. To wear in our crowns with our uniforms news, In the city above, where the head nurse is You. VIVIAN JOHNSON

MOHAIR

We Solicit Storage of Your Mohair In Our Bonded Warehouse.

See Us Also For SHEEP CAKE SUDAN and CANE SEED

Henry Stallings & Co.

By John A. Hester

OWLS

Published in the interest of education by the pupils and the teachers of Big Valley High School. Editor-in-chief—Lorene McConal Assistant Editor—Virginia Long Social Editor—Virginia Dendard Boys' Athletic Reporter—Alson Peck. Humor Columnist—Alene McConal. Advisor—Pauline Piper.

Reporter this issue, Ruth Warlick.

Visiting Play

The people of Ridge community will present a play at the Big Valley auditorium Friday night, March 9. This play is entitled "Here Comes Charlie," and has a reputation as a play of high standing and interest. We are sure you will enjoy this play. Everyone is invited. Let's all see how, when, why, how far, and from where does Charlie come! Admission will be five and ten cents, half of which will be given to our school fund.

"Closed Lips" A Success

The play presented by the young folk of our community was a great success. We all cried and laughed in turn. When these young people take this play to Mullin, we advise that community and all those surrounding to see it.

Elimination Contest

Our elimination contest was held here last Monday night with Mrs. Bigham, Lucille Welch and Rev. C. W. Hoover as official judges.

The winners are as follows: Story telling, third grade, Hazel Burns.

Declamation, junior boys, first place, Gerald Peck. Second place Charles Peck.

Junior girls, first place, Estelle Miller.

EBONY

Mrs. Tel Chaille and little daughter, Mary Jeanette, and Miss Montie Rae Crowder of Indian Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder.

Mrs. Will Crowder is still improving. Her sister, Mrs. Arle Egger, is with her now. Mrs. Viola Curtis and Mrs. Oleta Willis each took their turns through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum have moved into the little house in front of the school house made vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer and little daughter, Edna Beth, of Valley Springs, visited Mrs. Cawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Sunday. They also visited at the Wilmeth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett of Regency attended Sunday school here Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philen. John Tippen has been sick for some time with rheumatism.

Mrs. Edward Egger returned home Sunday from spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Williams, at Oakland. Mrs. Williams has been very sick, but Mrs. Egger left her much improved.

Anita McDearman spent Sunday with Grace Briley.

Miss Lily Bell of Bowser is staying with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little daughter, Mirla Nell visited Mrs. Reynolds' mother and sister, Mrs. Lydia Tippen, and Mrs. Effie Egger, Sunday.

Noel Haynes, Merle and Pauline Haynes, Clayton Egger, Lucille Wilmeth and Alline Lovelace, all took advantage of Texas Independence Day and spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, at Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton and Mrs. C. H. Griffin made a trip to Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn and little daughter, Frittylene, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace, Miss Evelyn Mashburn and Joyce Lovelace spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philen.

Miss Odell Griffin spent Saturday night with Mrs. Elvin Curtis at Ridge.

Mrs. John Guthrie of Mullin and her daughter, Mrs. May Bell

Senior girls, first place, Ruth Warlick. Second place Lore Renfro.

Senior boys, first place, Alson Peck. Second place, Carlyle Stark.

Spelling

Senior girls, June Knowles and Dona Roberts.

Junior boys, Charles Peck and L. E. DuPuy.

Sub-junior girls, Reva Katherine Sullinvan and Dora Dean Arnold.

Picture memory, Cartwright Oglesby.

Junior Boys Baseball

The junior boys baseball team is now in full practice. These boys will represent Big Valley at the county meet and can they play? You should see them! We are sure that these boys can and will carry off honors at the county meet.

We feel that Big Valley will be well represented in the track events for both juniors and seniors. Everyone is looking forward wholeheartedly to the county meet. We believe that with our preparation and interest we can not fail to make a big showing.

Junior Girls Baseball

The junior girls baseball team is practicing and we hope to get a place in the county meet. They have never been able to beat the junior boys, because they have such a good team.

Humor

Miss Piper: Are all good looking boys conceited?

Garland: No, I'm not.

Mr. Hale (in history class): What is feudalism?

Paul: I don't know. I've been trying to find out, but nobody will tell me.

Boy Friend: Does your professor ever talk to himself?

Lovene: Yes, but he thinks we are listening.

PRIDDY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Edna Tiemann Assistant Editor—Hilma Hein. Sports Editor—Norman Schrank General School News—Irene Gromatzky.

Grammar School Reporter—Myrtle Schrank.

Grammar School Assistant Reporters—Bertha Lubke, Raymond Tiemann, Waldo Hohertz, Ruth Hein, Viola Frances Jeske and Franklin Schumann.

General School News

Chapel exercises were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. During these the contestants for county meet story telling told their stories and in this way received valuable practice.

Tuesday morning meetings were called for the indoor baseball and volley ball teams. Mr. Grimland read and explained the volley ball rules, thus enabling us to know more about them.

The members of the Glee Club are planning their costumes and held their weekly meeting Tuesday.

Some of the students entered declamation and also many other events have been entered.

The seniors are practicing on their play and they are also preparing for commencement.

Those who made the honor roll are: First grade, Edward Jeske, jr., Hans Mansur and Clyde Deckard; second grade, Gilbert Schlee, Vernon Schlee and Franklin Schumann; third grade, Ruth Hein and Melinda Niemann; fourth grade, Myrtle Schrank and Arnold Koch; fifth grade, Lorine Burkes, Waldo Hohertz, Marvin Koch and Melvin Schwartz; seventh grade, Bertha Lubke and Nelma Grelle; eighth grade, Viola Limmer and Cecil Fickle; ninth grade, Irene Gromatzky and Louise Koch; tenth grade, Wilma Mauding, Brazil and Albert Schwartz; eleventh grade, Edna Tiemann, Opal Steinmann and Wilma Limmer.

Moses, and two children, Carolyn and Gerald, of LaPorte, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day and Erlene Day of Brownwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell Sunday afternoon.

The Literary Society will meet Friday night, March 9, at the school house. Everybody invited.

CENTER POINT

Quite a few from here attended the singing convention at Star Sunday. Because of this the crowd at Sunday school was small. However, the reports were excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson spent Sunday in the Hamp Pickens home.

Miss Ovella Wesson spent one night last week with Mae Ellen Williams.

Mrs. Julia Taylor visited Mrs. Johnnie Taylor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne French were Saturday night visitors in the A. L. French home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randles and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton called in the Long home near Lake Merritt Sunday afternoon.

The Mills county singing convention will be held here the first Saturday night and Sunday in June, according to reports from last Sunday's meeting. Everyone remember the date.

Mrs. Emil Steinmann called on Mrs. Joe Spinks Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kyle Lawson and Zeta and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor called on Mrs. C. A. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie and Walter Conner and family visited relatives at Trigger Mountain Sunday.

We enjoyed having some visitors with us Sunday night at B. Y. P. U. Come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks and R. V. Leverett called in the Brown home near Duren Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Caradan visited in the Joe Spinks home Monday. Miss Adeline returned home with them for a few days visit.

Chester Williams and Johnnie Taylor called on Kyle Lawson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Neely and Miss Loraine Ducey spent the week end with homefolk.

Miss Edna Williams visited Leona Sarver Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alva Spinks spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and Miss Lillie Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck of Bangs spent Saturday night in the Hallford home.

Misses Alva and Adeline Spinks spent Monday with Miss Johnnie Belle Circle of Rock Springs.

Bro. Sparkman will fill his appointment this week end. There will also be singing in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend every service. BO-PEEP

SIMS AVERY DEAD

Announcement came yesterday of the death of Mr. Sims Avery at Aspermont and his sister, Mrs. H. G. Foreman, will leave this morning for that place, to be with other members of the family and attend the funeral. Mr. Avery was 77 years

Burch can fix up your last summer suit to look like new. Phone or see him about it.

of age and lived for many years in San Saba county, near Warren crossing. He was known to most of the old settlers here and the announcement of his death was received with sincere regret.

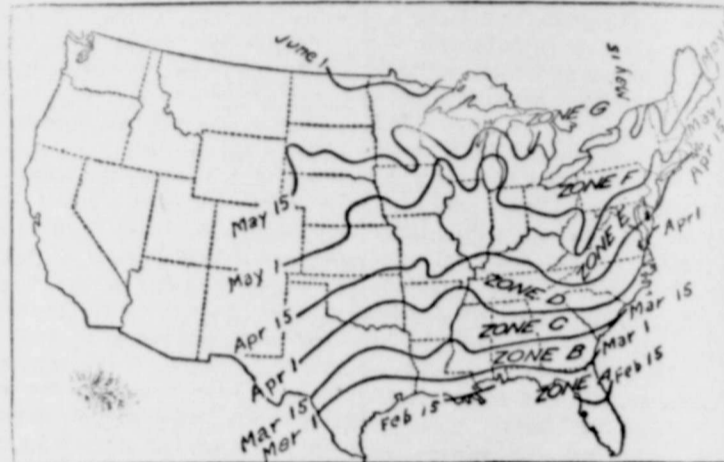
THE FASHION

We have opened a beautiful assortment of DRESSES AND HATS

For Ladies and Misses in the Gatliff building, next door to Dickerson Bros. The ladies are invited to call and make an inspection of our stock.

Mrs. Hez Cobb—Mrs. Marvin Rudd

Spring Hints for a Home Garden



Every day in spring Jack Frost is forced 15 miles farther north

Menace of Jack Frost

With the approach of spring, amateur gardeners are anxious to get busy at the outdoor sowing and planting but there is always the danger of early frosts. The ideal flower garden is one which is filled with bloom from as early as possible in the spring to late in the fall and the ideal vegetable garden begins to produce early, flourishes all season with a wide variety of crops and lasts far into autumn.

In the southern states, along the Gulf of Mexico and in Southern California, some flowers bloom practically all year. But farther north or higher in altitude, the garden season becomes shorter. Jack Frost must be outwitted.

Fortunately, there is an easy way whereby the garden season for both flowers and vegetables can be extended, even in the smallest garden. This is done simply by making use of special covers under which seeds can be started or plants protected from the weather, then transplanted into garden or field.

To do this, it isn't necessary to have a greenhouse. With a small

easily constructed hotbed or coldframe, any amateur home gardener can grow early flower and vegetable plants as readily as the commercial grower. With some plants, it can be done by simply sowing the seed directly in the garden under some recently developed types of covers, such as seed and plant covers or pushers, plant cylinders and plant cones.

A hotbed or coldframe can be constructed without great expense if a wire coated cellulose acetate material is used instead of ordinary window glass. A material of this kind also lends itself well in the construction of various types of plant covers as it is light and can be easily cut with scissors and fitted to make cylinders and cones.

By keeping plants under cover through the germination period and early stages of growth, stocky flowers ready to set in the open, can be had by the time the seed would be sown outdoors normally. With a hotbed and coldframe vegetables can also be ready much earlier. Plant covers will also protect young vegetables after they are set out in the field.

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High School Herald

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 Merlin Faulkner — Associate editor.
 Lucile Hoover — Senior reporter.
 Daphne Evans — Junior reporter.
 Mary Clements — Sophomore reporter.
 Mary Horton — Freshman reporter.
 Virgil Howard — Sports reporter.
 Wallace Johnson — Boys' Glee Club reporter.
 Geraldine Burnett — Girls' Glee Club reporter.
 Ralph Swindle, — Spanish Club reporter.
 Charline Brim — Pep Squad reporter.
 Beryle Fulton, — Library reporter.
 Geraldine Hester — Program Reporter.
 Evelyn Faye Gartman — Press Club Reporter.
 Geneva Sparkman — Girls' Volley Ball Reporter.
 Lawrence Bledsoe — Dramatic Club Reporter.

City Tryouts Held

Wednesday afternoon and evening tryouts were held for declamation, extemporaneous speech and debate in the junior high school auditorium. The judges were from another county. In junior girls division there were thirteen entries with Joyce Johnson winning first place, Mamie Lou Womack second and Alene Mahan third. Junior boys in grammar school had eleven entries with John Henry Bowman winning first, Aubry Smith second and Billy Saylor third. There were five entries in the contest for junior girls from high school. First place went to Charline Tyson, second place to Mary Margaret Bigham and third to Virginia Womack. There were only two entries in the division for junior boys from high school. Jack Hall won first place and Leon Gray won second place. Of the senior girls contest first place went to Lucile Hoover and second place to Dora Dean Hale. Of the senior boys division, John Reese Graves won first place with James Robbins second.

In extemporaneous speaking Glen Featherston won first place and Virgil Howard second. There was no tryout in the girls division, in which Hope Crews represents the school.

The two senior boys debating teams held a very interesting and heated debate on the Interscholastic League question: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British radio system of control and operation. The affirmative was represented by Bentley Clements and Leonard Huddleston and the negative by Doyle Wilson and Edward Soules. The negative side won the debate and first and second place went to Doyle Wilson and Edward Soules as best speakers. The girls debate team is composed of Geneva Sparkman and Valerie Jones.

In the spelling tryouts which were held Wednesday also, the following won out: High school, Norman Black and Mary Louise Fairman.

Grades six and seven, Catherine Fairman and Oleta Henry. Grades four and five, Alene Mahan and Wanda Bledsoe.

Grammar school essay writing, first place, Omar Harvey, alternate, Boyd Hunt.

The picture memory team is composed of the following: Harriet Allen, Mary Louise McGirk, Pat Chandler, Wanda Bledsoe, Alternates are Evelyn Sheppard Magdalene Long and Wallace Whitt.

PRIDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeske and family were called to Washington county last week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jeske's father, who died suddenly of a heart attack. While there Mrs. Jeske's aunt in Fort Bend county died, and this called them to a second funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and son, Leroy, and Mrs. Charlie Amm and children of Very Best visited relatives at Priddy this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Roark were called to the bedside of Mr. Roark's mother, in Houston, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel

The music memory team is Catherine Fairman, Joyce Johnson. Alternates, Earline Faulkner and Florence McDermott. Arithmetic team: Joyce Johnson and Clark Davis, Alternates, Marvin Hodges and Omar Harvey.

Story telling: Shirley Mahan first, with Bobbie Fairman as alternate.

Parents Entertain Seniors

Last Friday night, March 2, the parents of the seniors entertained them with a "Ten Cent Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman. The guests began to arrive about seven-thirty, and they were received at the door by Miss Campbell and Mrs. Al Dickerson, who charged each person the fee of ten cents. The proceeds of this party went to the seniors for their project. After the guests had arrived, a social hour began, and music was furnished by the following: Mrs. S. P. Sullivan at the piano, Mrs. C. W. Hoover and Mr. Frank Bowman with violins, and Miss Thelma Jernigan with a guitar. These musicians made the social hour a very lively one indeed, and when they played old favorite songs, the entire crowd joined in with song. A program was soon presented and a quartette by four of the fathers was first. Then two songs by Mrs. Sullivan's sight reading class were given, and the second song was first presented in syllables. Then Josephine Ligon and Elizabeth Dalton chose sides, and a lively "spelling match" ensued. Bro. Hoover was the teacher, and he had about twenty-one pupils on each side. The last two spellers to sit down were Evelyn Gartman and Mr. W. E. Miller. However, Mr. Miller defeated Miss Gartman. The spelling class then went to tables and were served delicious supper, consisting of sandwiches, pickle, potato chips, deviled eggs on lettuce, punch and cake. After this delightful supper had been finished, the guests played forty-two, and many debates ensued as to whether the father could play better than the son. Soon the guests bade Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their two charming daughters a reluctant good night because each had enjoyed the party immensely.

A Correction

The members of the girls glee club have chosen a new name for their club. In last week's issue of the Herald, the name was misspelled. It is "Cappella" instead of Capella, as it was printed before.

Beryle Fulton has been absent from school on account of illness. We are in hopes that she will be back in school with us before long.

Juniors Have Chapel Program

Thursday, March 1, the junior class, sponsored by Mr. Cloninger, had a program in the auditorium, and charged everyone a nickel to see it. The purpose of this program was to begin a fund for the class to give the seniors a banquet.

The first number on the program was two beautiful songs sung by the Schubert Club, with Mrs. John Berry as pianist. Next, Sarah Fairman, a sophomore in high school, played several melodies on an accordion. After this Aubry Smith gave two readings. Julian Evans and Paul McCullough played and sang a number of popular songs. The program ended with everyone singing "Texas, Our Texas."

Those who attended, felt that they had gotten more than their nickel's worth.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

Grimland at Priddy Thursday and Friday.

Friends and relatives enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Seegomiller Sunday.

Mr. Lee and Ray Priddy went to Eden Monday for business.

Bill Shipp and Ray Priddy took a load of sheep to the Fort Worth market March 5.

Mullin News

From the Enterprise

Mrs. A. E. Pyburn was a Mullin visitor from Duren Friday.

D. A. Hamilton was called to San Saba Monday on a business visit.

Supt. Tolbert Patterson and his mother visited in Moline Sunday.

L. T. Spivey and family attended the show at Goldthwaite Monday night.

E. A. Duren, one of our good friends in the Duren community, was on our streets for a time Monday.

Misses Clemmie Mae and Leta Hancock spent Saturday at Coleman, attending a teacher's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of Lometa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman of Indian Gap visited Mrs. T. A. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniel Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Mills has returned from Big Valley, where she visited with relatives for several days.

B. A. Hodges of Duren was in town from Duren community Monday looking after some business matters.

A. Little of Comanche was a Mullin visitor Wednesday, en route to look after his farming interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson of Hamilton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph of Goldthwaite came up Tuesday to attend the last sad rites of Mr. W. H. Wigley.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and bay, James Edward, of Goldthwaite are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ila Mosier, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hodges and children, Helen and Nelda, visited in the home of Mrs. J. L. Burkett, Sunday.

Mrs. George R. Willis and little daughter of Gustine are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton.

G. N. Burkett has been busy this week looking after the school census for the Mullin Independent School District.

Rev. E. P. Swindall of Blanket visited this city Tuesday and reports a young people's training class in session at Zephyr.

Mrs. A. J. Weston and son, Everett, expect to leave in a few days for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael at Cameron.

Mrs. Frankie Forgy of Hico spent Sunday and Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vann, and other relatives.

Sam Koen and family of Caradan were among the number of those who attended the funeral services of W. H. Wigley here Tuesday.

Misses Carrie Kirkpatrick, Fennie Vee Wallace, Rosa Meck Fletcher and Mary Hancock attended a League meeting at San Saba Sunday.

T. W. Cryer, Henry Willis and son, Ray, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. W. Cryer, in a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. Cryer is reported slightly improved.

J. L. Pettit, one of our old time friends, now residing on the Sleepy Hollow farm, has been quite ill, but was reported improving at last report. We hope he will soon be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and children, Mrs. F. E. Forgy and Mrs. R. W. Hull attended services at the First Methodist church in Brownwood Sunday night to hear Bishop Hay preach.

Mullin school seems to be moving along nicely under the capable management of Supt. Tolbert Patterson and his corps of efficient teachers. The pupils are rejoicing that exams are now past and they will be free from dread for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Williams was at home to a group of friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. D. Cobb, who was celebrating a birthday surprise. The ladies as always, enjoyed the opportunity of being a guest of Mrs. Williams and inher hospitable home.

Dr. J. L. Herrington was called to San Saba Tuesday to consult with local physicians over the case of Mrs. G. A. Buchanan, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and another Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Knowles were called to Mrs. Buchanan's bedside Sunday and at last report her condition was serious.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On last Monday evening from 2 until 6 o'clock, Mrs. J. F. Williams entertained in her home quite a few of Mrs. Jeff Cobb's friends, honoring Mrs. Cobb, who has passed many milestones of life.

The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and time passed swiftly as Mrs. Williams is never lacking in entertaining those in her home.

The dining room was lovely and the guests enjoyed delicious hot chocolate and cake.

Each guest brought Mrs. Cobb a roll of quilt scraps, as she enjoys her quilt piecing so much. Mrs. Cobb, in her dignified manner, expressed her appreciation.

Those present were: Meses. S. J. Casey, Will Wallace, J. T. Preston, Chas. Hays, S. M. Casey, A. W. Savoy, Rube McDonald, Russell Cobb, Bob Crockett, W. C. Preston, Z. T. McCown, A. H. Pickens, C. L. Summy, J. T. Williams and Miss Jennie Vee Wallace and the honoree, Mrs. J. D. Cobb.

A GUEST

Miss Floyd Utzman of this city and Mr. Rovon Young of Sudan were united in marriage March 2 at the home of Bro. I. A. Dyches in the southern part of town. Mr. Dyches officiating.

The bride was attractively attired in a lovely tan rough crepe creation with hat and shoes harmonizing. Mrs. Rosa Utzman, mother of the bride, was the only attendant.

The winsome young bride has been the efficient telephone girl at the Southwestern office here and has a wide acquaintance of friends as well as relatives here.

The groom is a stranger here to most of the people, but is highly recommended as a fine industrious young farmer at Sudan and has a good farm and convenient home awaiting Mrs. Young, who is both capable and efficient in home economics and art of housekeeping.

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 Their Sheerness
 Their Durability
 Their BEAUTY

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Their Style Appeal

Their Color Charm

Their Sheerness

Their Durability

Their BEAUTY

Tune your new spring costume in with

HUMMING BIRDS

WILLIAM H. WIGLEY

William H. Wigley, age 42, died at the residence of Mrs. Allen Grantham in Brownwood, March 5, 1934.

Mr. Wigley was born and reared here and was endowed with a cheerful, optimistic view of life, hence he had many close friends and business associates. He was ambitious and energetic and in early life decided to enter the drug business, first employed in J. R. Clark's drug store here, later entered the Galveston school of pharmacy, where he completed his college days with honor.

He held a responsible position in Texarkana, and was promoted to a splendid position in the drug line at Wichita Falls. His magnetic personality helped him to build rapidly in his chosen profession. Then ill health came and he went to South Texas for a climatic change and grew worse. Then he came back to Mills county over a year ago, but all efforts were in vain to regain health.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 3 p. m. by Elder Dalton of Dublin. Masons had charge of the services at the grave.

Survivors are two sons, Billie 9 and Bobbie 6, of Ingleside, his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wigley, of Caradan; two brothers, L. W. Wigley of Mullin and J. F. Wigley of Goldthwaite; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Grantham of Brownwood and Mrs. Ashley J. Weathers of Rock Springs community.

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Harvey Wigley were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grantham and daughter and Mrs. W. T. Gilmore of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley of Caradan and Mrs. Bleeker and Mrs. Koen of Caradan.

D. J. Price and Omar Shaw left for Waco Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Luther Green and son, Elmo, of Duren visited Miss Annie Gardner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vaughan announce the arrival of a wee little daughter at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Brownwood attended the funeral of Harvey Wigley here Tuesday evening.

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ASTONISHING TOTALS

The public has learned to expect daily accounts of automobile accidents, coupled with deaths caused thereby, but the total of such accidents and fatalities runs into figures that are actually astonishing if not appalling. Be it known, however, that all of these accidents are not the fault of the operators of automobiles and an infinitesimal minority can be charged to defects in the cars, while an immense number, if not in reality a majority of the accidents are due to the carelessness or arrogance on the part of pedestrians, who expect to be protected by the law against all manner of accidents, when they really appear to bid for injury. If we look at the totals, however, we can scarcely realize the correctness of the statistics that have been compiled by reliable authorities. As an example, automobile accidents last year in this country resulted in the death of 29,906 persons and the injury of 850,700, thus bringing the total of deaths for the last four years up to nearly 125,000 and the number of persons injured non-fatally up to around 4,000,000.

The record of fatalities for last year was 2.5 per cent greater than in 1932, but on a per accident basis the deaths increased 35 per cent and the number of persons injured non-fatally 2.2 per cent. These and other facts relating to the street and highway accident problem of last year are brought out.

Collisions between automobiles last year accounted for nearly 45 per cent of all the accidents, but these resulted in slightly less than 24 per cent of the fatalities. Automobile-pedestrian collisions comprised 37 per cent of all accidents, but these resulted in approximately 45 per cent of the deaths. In addition to the fatalities numbering 13,440 due to automobile-pedestrian accidents, 262,270 persons were injured non-fatally in such accidents.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

In view of the immense appropriations that have been made by the federal government in the past several years, it is interesting to consider the indebtedness in the past as well as at present. While these appropriations have been necessary to the welfare of the nation and a great number of its citizens, the indebtedness has mounted just the same. The civil war increased the federal debt to a little over 2 billions—a peak for that period. Then it gradually decreased until 1917, to a little over one billion. Then, in 1918, the great rise started. The world war peak of 26 billions was attained in about a year. Then another gradual decline started, and the total in 1930 was 16 billions. At that time the federal debt skyrocketed once more, and on December 1, 1933, was within 3 billions of the world war high. Since then the advance has gone on—and in 1935, according to present estimates, the debt will be around 30 billions. This total, however, is not of so great moment, when it is considered that the necessity for the large governmental expenditures was such that none but the wealthiest nation on earth could have undertaken the task. If there is the expected comeback of prosperity in the next year or so this immense expense amount will soon be absorbed and forgotten. The wonderful resources of this government make the figures of small consequence comparatively, whereas, few nations on earth could bear the expense without facing bankruptcy or the danger of a depreciation of its securities. With this great and wealthy nation such expenses are appropriations mean very little and the credit of the country will remain unimpaired and its certificates of indebtedness will continue to be sought after at home and abroad.

DECLINE IN EMPLOYMENT

Notwithstanding the wide publicity of the claim of the wonderful strides made by the governmental efforts toward enforced employment, the Industrial Review says that employment is showing more than a seasonal decline, which would indicate that there has not been such great gains as some of the claims and propaganda have caused us to expect. The truth is that the gains recorded in recent months have been largely through public works and as these funds have been withdrawn or reduced employment has decreased proportionately. The public funds have been of great and untold benefit to the country at large and have prevented starvation and even actual want and suffering, but government supervision or political claims will never take the place of individual effort and business judgment. The mere spreading of propaganda will not cause industry to take on new life and its owners to spread out over new fields and increase expense and output when the actual demand does not justify the outlay. All of the imaginations of theorists will never change or remedy this condition, for it is based on business principles. The plan to have business and industry absorb the surplus workers by means of reduced hours, while increasing the pay, in order to provide more spending money for workers in their idle hours, is not predicated on business principles and can not be expected to work satisfactorily. Unless there is sufficient income from the business to justify the pay roll the plan must eventually prove unsatisfactory and ruinous to the business that attempts its adoption.

A NEWSPAPER PARADISE

If paid advertising was half as much appreciated and sought after as free publicity the world would certainly be a paradise for newspaper publishers. Calls are made on the papers for free advertising by the federal government representatives and from those dignitaries on down to the most humble citizen. They all realize the benefit and value of newspaper space, especially if it doesn't cost them anything. This is not all confined to politicians, but colleges, public institutions and individuals who have some plan to put over or who want the lime-light for some of their shenanigans. A suggestion to most of the applicants that there might be a charge almost invariably has a chilling effect. Even the NRA, which is claimed to be accomplishing wonders and bringing sunshine and happiness into the lives of millions throughout this country, makes its regular calls on the newspapers to help put over the plan. The newspaper publishers have been extremely liberal in this and other matters, but it has been so much of a custom for them to give of their space and so much of a custom with the sponsors of such measures to call on them for free space that really nothing is thought of it. The fact that all of this publicity costs the newspapers money is not appreciated, but has come to be looked upon as a right by those who claim the recognition for their propaganda.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

The annual Texas conference of social welfare will be held at Houston March 29-31.

Trial of State Senator Gus Russek of Schulenburg, and two others, on charge of conspiracy to violate the national banking laws was set for April 30, in federal court in Houston Saturday.

Believing the mystic words of a new acquaintance could swell \$225 into \$5000, a Port Arthur white man was fleeced by a confidence man, Saturday. The victim said a purported "miracle man" said he would find \$5000 in his back yard—provided he staked out \$225 for "bait."

A liberalized federal emergency educational policy was announced Friday by the Texas relief commission. This policy effects the part time employment of 1481 boys and 1268 girls sharing in the student labor program of the government, which permits qualified students to work their way through colleges.

The city of San Antonio Friday defied the Federal Radio Commission, refusing to obey the commission order to change the local police broadcasting station from a frequency of 2506 kilocycles to 1658. Besides expense involved, impaired efficiency on distance broadcasting would result from the change, authorities claimed.

Successful tests of frozen citrus fruit juice by the federal citrus by-products laboratory at Weslaco are expected to be of material assistance in increasing the outlet for the product of the lower Rio Grande Valley. Juice of grapefruit and oranges frozen to 40 degrees below zero a year earlier were found to be in excellent condition. — Progressive Texans.

The relief administration has granted a \$750,000 advance to Texas to keep the state's relief program going until it can sell bonds to match government funds. Texas sometime ago was cut off from further federal relief money until it made arrangements satisfactory to Hopkins toward sharing the cost on a "50-50" basis. His action indicated he felt assured state money would be forthcoming soon. The state's funds had been reported exhausted.

A convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce was held in Huntsville last Friday and just after the assistant general manager had completed an address on fire prevention, the cry of fire was heard in the convention hall in the dining room of the Keep hotel. The delegates and visitors hurried to their rooms just in time to rescue their baggage and flee to safety before the flames spread throughout the building. The origin of the fire, which caused damage estimated at \$50,000, was a mystery.

The enormous possibilities of the East Texas oil field are shown in a recent report of the United States Bureau of Mines, which does not, however, discuss the equally tremendous possibilities of industrial development from that source. The ultimate recovery from the so-called East Texas field is estimated by the bureau at anywhere from a billion and a half barrels to three billion barrels. Daily production from the field was 447,000 barrels in November, 1933, even with practically every well pinched in below its actual capacity. — Progressive Texans.

SAN SABA GOLD HUNT

A story has been told for a century that Spaniards buried \$14,000,000 in gold near the present city of San Saba, and that shortly thereafter the wealthy visitors were killed by Indians. Many persons dig for a living in the vicinity of San Saba every year, and spend their money there, which is a good thing for San Saba. A group of eight men recently abandoned what they mistook for the cache. They had been digging three months. — The Earth.

Health Hint

PURE MILK

Austin, Texas, March 8.—Pure milk is nature's most nearly perfect food, according to the Texas state department of health, and persons should be sure that the cows which produce the milk they use are in a healthy condition.

It is estimated that 2 per cent of all milk cattle have bovine-type tuberculosis. Tuberculin testing of cattle will definitely prove whether the cow has tuberculosis. If a person owns their own cow, she should be tested, and if milk is purchased, the purchaser should make sure that the cattle in the dairy he patronizes are free of this disease. These tests should be made each year, and if milk stock is to be purchased, they should be tested before completion of the sale.

About twenty-five per cent of all tuberculosis in children is of the bovine type—fatal bovine tuberculosis after the fifth year is rare. It generally attacks the lymph glands and bones. When not fatal, this disease, when it attacks the joints or bones, usually leaves the child crippled for life.

The CWA has created a fund to pay for the destruction of each tuberculin cow. Of course the disease must be certified by an accredited veterinarian. The state live stock sanitary commission and state department of health are very anxious to control this disease. The former to improve the dairy herds and the health department to protect the public health. Everyone can help by demanding that the cows where they purchase milk be tuberculin tested.

DEMobilIZATION

All good things, it seems, must finally end. And this apparently is to be the fate of the civil works program, which at its peak employed an army of more than 4,000,000 persons. Following passage by congress of the bill providing \$950,000,000 for the remainder of the CWA program and emergency relief, demobilization of the huge army of "unemployed" was ordered by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Dismantling of the gigantic emergency relief program was bitterly opposed in congress and throughout the nation. It was even predicted in the senate that the 4,000,000 workers would be "on the dole and on the street" May 1. Despite these predictions and threats of chaos and floods of protests it appears fairly certain that Hopkins and the administration plan to stick by the original plan to have the program end on that date. The first demobilization order requested discontinuance of work on all federal projects not on federal property or other public property. It further directed the various departments and bureaus to reduce their civil works forces 10 per cent weekly. According to the bill authorizing the new appropriation, \$500,000,000 will be used for direct relief and the remainder to carry the CWA until May 1. Hopkins believes that by that time most of the CWA workers will be absorbed by the public works program, business and other activities. — Pathfinder.

DO YOU KNOW

Approximately 8,500,000 persons in the United States are injured at work or play each year, with a resultant economic loss of some \$2,000,000,000.

In 1933 one person out of each 15 of the nearly 130,000,000 people in this country were seriously hurt in accidents.

Most of the cabbage seed produced in this country come from the Puget Sound region in western Washington where growers make a specialty of it.

Reno granted only 2437 divorces in 1933.

There are about ten times as many barbers and hairdressers in this country today as there were in 1850.

There are over 620 firms listed in the New York Stock Exchange.

One reason fewer aliens are coming to this country is that naturalization fees have increased approximately 300 per cent since 1929. — Pathfinder.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Views of the Nation's Press on Topics of Interest and Importance

EDUCATING THE TAXPAYERS

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an educational program designed to acquaint citizens with the way tax money is used. Tax surveys for obtaining information are being carried on in fifty-one counties.

Officials of the chamber rightly assume that tax reform and tax reduction can not be achieved intelligently until the public in general is reasonably familiar with detailed expenditure of public money.

This educational campaign will be helpful. Few citizens are in position to obtain accurate information for themselves. They must have the help of organizations like the East Texas Chamber.

But in recent years facts enough have been brought out through audits and investigations to show that the burden of taxation can not be made lighter without fundamental changes in the machinery of state and county government.

A large part of the money collected from the public is wasted on overhead expense caused by multiplicity of governmental units. We have too many counties and other units of government. Until the public has the hardihood to correct this situation there can be little relief from taxation.

It is futile to wait for the professional politicians to achieve reform. They thrive on the present setup because most of the money that is wasted on overhead goes into their pockets. The lay citizenry must organize itself into aggressive groups for the crystallization of public opinion.

Under the new amendment of the constitution it is possible for counties to adopt systematic home rule governments, but in only a few counties are efforts being made to set up home rule charters.

Reform can not be accomplished without industrious and courageous community leadership, by citizens who are not interested in winning public office, but merely in improving conditions. Counties where this leadership does not exist must continue to suffer under the disadvantages of what the president calls ox-cart government. — Dallas Times Herald.

HIGH COST OF APPEALS

Down in New York they have decided that appeals in court cases cost too much. They cost too much everywhere in expense to the public and in delaying justice, but what the New York Law Society has reference to is the cost to litigants. The appellate courts are so ringed about with fees and services imposing costs as "virtually to be inaccessible to persons of ordinary means," it says, which is a decidedly serious situation.

One of the reasons why many litigants can not afford even to win appeals is the cost of printing trial court testimony for the eyes of the appellate judges. The society found one record of only six pages, but it found another of 2696 pages and the average length of a large number was 161 pages. Agreement by each side on much abbreviated records presenting the pertinent allegations of fact, is a sensible way of saving much on the printer's bills. Another way of sparing modest bank accounts would be for appellate courts, on finding fatal errors in a case, to render the judgment they deem just, instead of sending it back for a new trial in the original court. That appellate courts are much more apt to sustain verdicts returned by juries than verdicts arrived at without juries is shown by collected data.

The cost of printing records and briefs in appeals is placed at \$1,000,000 in New York state annually. As probably that is only a fraction of the total cost in attorney fees and other expenses, it can be seen that the greatest of all savings would come from avoiding appeals. That, however, is not always possible. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

VETERANS' RESOLUTIONS

Two resolutions adopted by the American Veterans' association at the convention last week are of special interest. One urges the enactment of legislation requiring that the names of all persons receiving pensions or other compensation in consequence of war service be publicly posted in their local postoffices for a period of not less than thirty days each year. This proposal was endorsed by General Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. He asserted that such a list would constitute an "honor roll" for those who deserved a place upon it. As for the others: "If there were men on it who did not belong there, we would soon know about it."

The second resolution deals with the question of widows' pensions. It proposes that the present payment, amounting to \$30 a month, be doubled. But it also proposes that payment be made only to surviving widows of those veterans who were killed in combat or who died before November 11, 1920, "as a direct result of disease or injury incurred in fact, and not presumptively, in actual line of duty." It is further proposed that widows receiving pensions "must have been married to such veterans prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and * * * that all compensation to such widows shall cease if they remarry."

Adoption of this plan would accomplish two desirable purposes. It would increase, in the case of dependents of soldiers who were actual war casualties, compensation which is at present inadequate. At the same time it would prevent abuses of the pension system which have been notorious. It is a sufficient comment on the nature of such abuses of the pension system, which have been notorious. It is a sufficient comment on the nature of such abuses to note two facts: That the United States is still paying pensions to seven "widows" of a war which occurred 122 years ago, and that the pension roll numbered in 1932 more than 30,000 widows of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese Relief Expedition, though the total number of deaths from all causes in these conflicts was less than 12,000. — New York Times.

INADEQUACY OF DISARMAMENT MACHINERY

For a score of years the leading members of the bar of Texas, in harmony with those of other states of the Union, have become increasingly alarmed at the growth of unethical conduct, fraud and downright criminality practiced by some members of the legal profession. They have felt keenly the humiliation of having their profession, one of the most ancient and honorable, degraded in the eyes of the public and themselves looked upon with suspicion. They have resented even more keenly the wrongs and oppressions and miscarriages of justice that have resulted from having men of such character acting as officers of the court and taking part in the administration of justice. They have earnestly and persistently besought the legislature to clothe the organized bar with legal authority to set its house in order, but up to this time their efforts have proven unavailing.

The means provided by existing statutes for dealing with offending members of the profession were devised three quarters century ago, when Texas was a small rural community without a single city of 10,000 inhabitants. At that time the barratry ambulance chasing, and many other present-day evils were almost unheard of. The slow and cumbersome machinery which was devised at that time and which has received no serious overhauling since, is as much out of place now as ox-carts would be on the boulevards of Houston or Dallas. And yet the legal ox-carts still creak and clutter the highways of the law and make progress well-nigh impossible. — Texas Law Review.

DEFEATING DEPRESSION

Anybody who thinks the Republican party is dead must have a loose notion of an elephant's hardihood. No great party, with a long record of election successes, dies from the effects of a single defeat. It is undeniable that at the end of the last preceding Republican administration the country was in a dreadful fix. The nation took new courage when the new administration came in, feeling that the change would be an improvement regardless of all other considerations. It has been an improvement. Our country was fighting a losing battle with the depression. The new commander in chief went energetically to work at reorganizing the army. He made unprecedented departure from past practices. He had enlisted for the length of the war and was grimly determined to win. He is winning, with the army's devoted assistance. We are coming out of defeat into victory. The General himself and his chief aids are no doubt oppressed in considerable measure by the weight of their responsibilities. The new deal involves enormous labor and the recruited privates in the army are in thousands of cases untrained and of less assistance than disciplined, experienced soldiers would be. This fact adds to the burden of the chiefs. It is incumbent upon us who are lookers-on to give sympathy, grant confidence and stand loyally by those who are working under great strain for our good. — State Press in Dallas News.

DISARMAMENT ONCE MORE

Just why Great Britain and Italy continue to advocate disarmament in Europe is somewhat puzzling, and also why President Roosevelt muddled the waters by mentioning a nonaggression pact. France has time and time again declared against disarmament below its present basis, unless it gets pledged security from other nations against a feared attack from Germany. This they will not give.

Possibly the European powers, in discussing their desire for disarmament, are merely washing their hands in public before regretfully announcing further plans for additional armaments. France already has announced that it proposes to add to its naval strength and to build additional frontier fortifications—possibly in Southeast France, adjoining Italy. The French cabinet is rather militant, but it may be stressing war rumors so as to divert attention from domestic troubles.

At any rate, the European situation is such that plans for disarmament and nonaggression agreements seem to French statesmen like iridescent dreams. — Dallas News.

FINANCIAL PROGRESSION

The man who used to slip a five-dollar gold piece away in a sock now and then, used to be praised as one who carried in mind the proverbial rainy day. Now he is condemned as a hoarder. It is reported that those who grip their silver too closely may be placed under the same condemnation. All of which tends to prove that time makes ancient good uncouth, and that private interest sometimes must make way for the common good, even though the workers for private interest may not always know the why and the wherefore. — Panhandle Herald.

RURAL HOUSING

The Herald goes back to the idea that it would be money well spent if the homes and the farms of the community could have the benefit of the free labor that the government is buying now. In a radius of six miles of Lancaster there are 800 farm homes. Not a one of them but needs some work done on it, nor is there a farm that would not be increased in value if it had an abundance of free labor and a few dollars for material. — Lancaster Herald.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Comanche

John A. Mohon, manager of Garner-Alvis Co. store at Comanche, this week purchased the stock from Messrs. Garner and Alvis, and now is sole owner of the firm.

The commissioners court of Comanche county went on record as backing the cotton survey program Monday, when it appropriated \$35 for that purpose.

Thieves continued their night raids in Comanche this week, when they struck in four places Sunday night and carried away as loot eleven automobile castings and in most instances taking the car wheels also.

Miss Evelyn Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham, who recently suffered a broken arm, when she fell while skating, was able to be brought home this week from a Fort Worth hospital, where she has been receiving treatment.

Three men were arrested at DeLeon by Deputy John Reese Sunday and brought to Comanche and placed in jail, where charges of burglary were filed against them. Bill Dillard and Audy Lancaster were arrested on a charge of burglarizing the Emmett Crawford filling station at DeLeon and their bonds were set at \$1000 each to await the action of the grand jury. W. V. Moore also of DeLeon, was arrested on a robbery from person charge. He is alleged to have taken \$105 from Dick Wozencraft. Moore's bond was set at \$2000 to await grand jury action.—Chief.

Lampasas

Jerome Peak is now in the employ of the Milliken Produce Co.

Mrs. L. Grisham, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Jr., left Sunday for her home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gartman had as guests last week end his mother, Mrs. S. F. Gartman of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keese of Long Beach, Calif., sister of Mr. Gartman.

Mrs. Walter Martin and children left Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio, where they will join Mr. Martin, who has been there the past few weeks, and make their home in that city.

The canning plant at the public school was operated two days this week and 962 cans of meat were put up. They use the three-pound cans and this meat is turned over to the local relief office for distribution among those in need of it. This meat will also be used in taking care of the underprivileged children which the school is feeding.

The superintendent of the Lampasas state park, received definite instructions Tuesday from Austin to start actual construction on the dam across Sulphur creek. Work will be speeded on the dam in order to complete it by April 1. The coffer dam has already been built to divert Sulphur creek, so the CCC boys can make the excavation for the foundation of the dam. The building of the dam will be good news to Lampasas, as it will be eight feet high and will form quite a lake of water that can be used for boating and swimming. The lake will be stocked with game fish for those who enjoy teasing the finny tribe.—Leader.

Lometa

Last Sunday quite a number of Lometans motored to Ogles for their regular singing day, which occurs every three months.

A few old time friends gathered Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. M. C. Wilson to congratulate him on his 84th birthday. An old-fashioned prayer meeting was held by Rev. L. C. Mathis.

The play "Climbing Roses" was presented Tuesday night at the high school auditorium by the senior class, was well attended. Quite a larger crowd than was expected, turned out to see the annual classic.

Guthrie Keel returned Saturday from a visit with his brother in New York City. When he landed there the thermometer was 26 below, and he says it did not take him very long to see all the sights that he wanted to and

Hamilton

Recently some young people who use the Horton park for picnics, barbecues, etc., have destroyed some of the benches for the purpose of building fires, left rubbish on the grounds and otherwise abused the grounds.

On Monday morning 49 cotton checks, amounting to \$3782, arrived in the office of County Agent C. E. Nelson. These are the second allotment of the optional pool checks. There were 101 checks on the first allotment.

Judge R. B. Cross, who opened district court here last Monday, was called to Waco Wednesday on account of his daughter, Miss Elaine, undergoing an appendicitis operation in that city. Miss Cross is a student in Baylor university.

Cecil E. James was named temporary chairman of the Hamilton county civil works administration at a meeting of the county board, held Wednesday in the office of Judge J. C. Barrow. The resignation of Dr. A. G. Livingston, who has served as chairman since the organization of the CWA, was accepted.

The anniversary night program and dinner given by the Hamilton Lions club last Tuesday evening, February 27, in the dining room of the Methodist church basement, honoring the ladies and commemorating the club's six years of service, was one of the most clever and entertaining social affairs of the year. As special guest speaker, Judge C. L. South of Coleman, made the principal address of the evening. After the opening song of America, and the invocation pronounced by Rev. Vernon Shaw, guests donned the gay paper cap favors and in much merriment consumed the two-course chicken dinner.—News.

San Saba

W. H. Hinyard sold a flock of some 500 sheep to Lee P. Burkett of the Bend, delivery the first of the week.

A letter from A. J. Wise up at Moran, brings information that Mrs. Wise's condition remains somewhat the same. It seems like climbing the hill one day, and down in the valley next day. She has been confined to her bed since last November.

Miss Eleanor Chalk, daughter of Mrs. Willie Chalk, died Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, at Dallas. She had been suffering from an attack of sleeping sickness for several weeks and in her weakened condition developed pneumonia a few days ago from which she was unable to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darnell of Hall received a message from their daughter, wife of Lieut. T. A. Wood, of Brooks Field, San Antonio, stating that Lieut. Wood has been ordered to report for duty at Chicago. This came from the Air Corps Commander. A wire message to his wife last Thursday said he had been ordered on duty to pilot an air mail plane between Chicago and Omaha, Nebraska.

The department at Austin has notified E. B. House, county administrator, to furnish PWA laborers for the new work of construction on highway 81, north of town, just as soon, and when the department is ready to start the work scheduled at a meeting of the highway commission several days ago. This includes the grading and structural work on this highway from town to the new part of the roadbed on Colorado river north.—News.

head back for the grand old Lone Star State and Lometa.

Early Saturday morning the fire alarm was turned in from the home of Mrs. D. L. Jones, and the fire boys responded immediately. However, it proved to be only a soot fire, and no damage was done. Monday morning the fire alarm was turned in, and it proved to be the home of Harvey Cone. The boys got there in record time, despite the extreme weather. Fortunately, however, the fire was extinguished with the chemical engine and they did not have to use water.—Reporter.

Brownwood

Brown county CWA workmen last week received \$6,744.14, distributed among 720 employees. This brings the total paid to CWA workers in Brown county since Nov. 16 to \$97,418.61.

Approximately 1000 cotton reduction contracts will be ready to send to Washington via Abilene within the next few days. The contracts call for reduction of the cotton acreage of Brown county farmers in 1934 and 1935.

Provisions for carrying on the more important of the CWA projects in Brownwood and Brown county with the reduced quota were arranged at meetings this week of city and county officials with representatives of the local CWA officials and the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Salé of the Coggin ranch, one of the largest ranching properties in Brown county, to E. E. Kirkpatrick, was completed this week with the signing of the papers transferring the property to the new owner by Daniel Baker college. The ranch contains approximately 6400 acres. The sale price as announced recently was \$75,000.

Plans for moving the general offices of the Southwestern States Telephone company and its affiliate, the Southwest Telephone company, from Dallas to Brownwood were announced on Thursday by D. T. Strickland of Dallas, general manager of the company. The move will be made by May 1. The companies operate telephone properties in Brownwood and in four southwestern states, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.—Banner.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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YOUR CHILDREN— AND THE FUTURE

The birth of every child is accompanied by happy and confident planning for its future. Parents study every detail of raising, of environment, of education.

And education stands out most important of all. The world of today is intensely competitive—both for business and individuals. The place for the untrained and unskilled worker grows steadily smaller. This is the age of the specialist and the expert, whose education has prepared him to do one thing well.

The actual cash value of education was computed some years ago in a thorough-going survey. It was found that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14. He reaches his maximum income of about \$1700 at the age of 40. By the time he is sixty he has earned \$64,000.

The average high school graduate reaches a maximum income of \$2800 at 50. His total earnings, at sixty are \$98,000.

The average college graduate is earning \$6000 to \$8000 a year at 60. His total earnings are \$160,000 to \$200,000—three times that of the untrained worker.

Beginning March 19, the nation is to observe Financial Independence Week. Life insurance, in all its branches, will be discussed and explained. Among the various policies offered by the legal reserve companies are those guaranteeing education for one's children.—Industrial Review.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages birth and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—Christian Science Monitor.

HERE AND THERE

President Roosevelt Saturday signed the \$32,000,000 interior department appropriation bill for next year. He also signed a measure repealing the federal liquor prohibition laws in force in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Convinced that significant progress has been made towards national recovery of agriculture and commending the courage of those in authority for their conduct of control measures to restore parity prices, some fifty representatives of the American Agricultural Press with a reader influence of 15,000,000 persons, Saturday concluded their three-day conference in which they familiarized themselves with the government program.

Efforts to prevent further waste of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle are seen in a protest lodged by the Lone Star Gas company with the Texas Railroad Commission against construction in Wheeler county of a carbon black plant. The Lone Star Gas company's protest alleges that there is now in storage in the United States a "sufficient supply of carbon black to fulfill the demand of the entire world for a period of approximately two years."

The Sabine Parish grand jury returned a "no bill" in the case of the Rev. E. L. Thompson, Dallas, Texas, pastor, who last October, was found dead in his automobile near Manny, La., with a pistol wound in his head. At the time of the minister's death he was said to be gathering evidence for his defense at his coming trial on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. Two young men had been arrested, charged with the murder and were under bond.

For AGES and PAINS
BALDARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates... soothes!
HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed. Call Burch and he will please you.

OUR TREES GROW

Fitzgerald's RED TRUCK will be in Goldthwaite MONDAY THE 12TH with load of FRUIT TREES and EVERGREENS suitable for this Locality

FITZGERALD NURSERY
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH G A S C A M

W. L. Adams was bloated with gas that his heart missed beats after eating. Merka rid him of all gas, and he eats anything and feels fine.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine. Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

IT IS TIME

For Spring House Cleaning and making the home look fresh and attractive. Nothing helps more than a coat of paint on the walls and roof, varnish on the floors and furniture.

We Can Supply Your Needs in this particular and you will doubtless find it much less expensive than you imagine if you will figure with us.

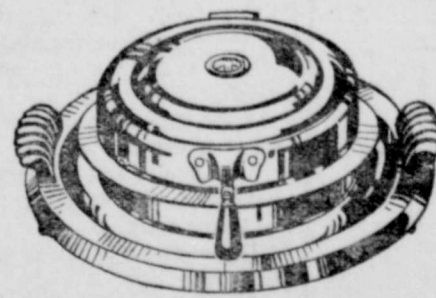
J. H. RANDOLPH LUMBER

UM-M-M! WAFFLES

The delicious, crunchy, golden-brown kind... they are quickly and easily made with a



Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron



Crisp golden-brown waffles, deliciously flavored with syrup and drawn butter... what a treat for the entire family! And so easy to make with a Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron. Simply plug it in, pour the batter and the feast is on! Get your Waffle Iron today and surprise the family with a waffle supper tonight.

The Chatham... a handsomely designed model, finished in non-tarnishing chromium with contrasting, jet-black handles. Has full-sized, aluminum grids, patented batter trough and automatic bake indicator. Specially priced this month at \$5.95.

Only 95¢ Down **\$5.95** \$1.00 Per Month



BEAUTY in the HOME



Dressing Table in Victorian Style

IN KEEPING with the trend toward a return to Victorian styles in decoration, yet modern enough to fit into any feminine boudoir, is this dressing table of crisp bouffants and pleated ruffles. The skirt and ruffles are made of Cellophane laminated with scrim, yellow being used for the skirt and the narrow ruffle, and white for the wider pleated band. A cord of white holds the ruffles in place, giving a professionally neat finish. The underskirt is of solid white chintz. This dressing table, following the

present tendency in decoration, adapts the beauty of period style to practical modern treatment. For, while it has the all the daintiness of the Victorian manner, it has, too, the distinctly practical point of a modern fabric for skirt, which can be kept clean by wiping off with a damp cloth. The material required to petticoat a dressing table as shown here is six and a half yards of yellow and two and a half yards of white laminated material. The underskirt takes three yards of white chintz.

Photo courtesy Home and Field

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

A. F. Shelton was here from Mullin Monday, looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berry were among those who attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth last week end.

Burch can fix up your last summer suit to look like new. Phone or see him about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Palmer and son were among the visitors to the Fort Worth fat stock show last week end.

Miss Mary Lea O'Quinn, senior nurse, was in Miles last month visiting her parents. — Sanatorium Chaser.

J.O. Swindle, one of the prominent citizens of the Indian Gap section, was a business visitor to the county capital Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and Miss Mary Leigh Lane drove over to Fort Worth the first of the week, for a visit to Mrs. Bina Oquin.

The Eagle can offer you the Houston Daily and Sunday Chronicle ten weeks for only one dollar.

W. J. Hopper of Priddy was one of the Eagle's long-time friends who looked after business in the big town Saturday.

The town was full of people from all parts of this and adjoining counties last Saturday and the stores appeared to be doing a rushing business.

The Eagle and all other newspapers, as far as we are informed, charges for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect and articles of a similar character.

Rev. J. W. Elliott, a traveling evangelist and son of T. F. Elliott of Scallorn, was here last week end visiting and meeting friends of former years. He held a service on the street Saturday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting relatives. He is right in the middle of a campaign for district attorney in his district and his Mills county friends are hoping for him to win.

L. E. Booker and family drove over to Midland last week end to visit relatives and Mrs. O. C. Bates of Alexandria, La., a sister of Mrs. Booker, who was there visiting, returned home with them. She has been in bad health for some time.

A number of the young folk attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth last week end, among them L. D. Brim, Jr., Hulon Fletcher, Raymond Little, Delton Barnett, Misses Euna Vee Brim, Vivian Campbell, Frances Page and Ann Oden.

If your paper stops when the subscription has not been paid, don't take it as an affront, but send in the subscription and all will be well.

Barnes & McCullough's lumber office was closed Monday, with crepe on the door, honoring the memory of Mrs. Lizzie Schley, grandmother of Mr. Barnes and mother of Mrs. Alice Barnes-Taylor, whose death occurred at Gatesville Sunday. The funeral was held in Gatesville Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Mills of Beaumont was elected vice president of the Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South, in a convention in Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday. Mrs. Mills is president of the Texas Conference, Women's Missionary Society. She is the former Miss Kate Vernor of Goldthwaite. Her husband, Rev. J.W. Mills, was superintendent of the school at Mullin a good many years ago.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments. His samples for Fall Cloth-

SOUTH BENNETT

There were 26 present at Sunday school Sunday, which was 23 more than was there last Sunday. Next Sunday is church day, also singing day. Let's increase our number still more and have a good crowd at all the services.

Wayne Featherston is visiting in the home of his son, Clyde. We are surely sorry to learn of Mr. Featherston being sick and are hoping he will improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith visited in the Sam Sullivan home at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mmes. J. M. Stacy and Bina O'Quinn visited with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O'Quinn was called to Goldthwaite on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Weathers.

Mrs. Stacy also attended her aunt's funeral. Mrs. O'Quinn returned to Fort Worth the same day, taking her niece, Miss Evelyn Covington, for a visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacy and Leroy and J. M. visited Clyde Featherston and family Sunday.

Next Thursday night, March 22, there will be a pie supper given at the school house. A good program has been arranged and also several interesting contests are being planned. The candidates are invited to make their announcements and we are expecting a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Herrington and family visited relatives at Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Valeria Stacy dined with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family Sunday. In the afternoon they all made visits in the Cicero Warren and Ab Hill homes.

Mrs. G.C. Jones and Miss Florence and Mrs. Herman Cox and baby called on Mrs. Willis Hill one day last week.

Hammond Bodkin and wife were visiting in the community Sunday.

Ben Casbeer is visiting Clyde Featherston and family. He also spent Wednesday night in the B. R. Casbeer home and Thursday night with M.L. Casbeer and family. He visited in the Willis Hill home awhile Friday morning.

Ab Hill and family spent one day last week with Travis Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones of Center City visited with her mother, Mrs. Montgomery, in this community Sunday.

Faye and Mae Delle Griffin visited Florine and Earline Simpson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Valeria Stacy attended the show at Goldthwaite Saturday night.

Willis Will and wife went to town Sunday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Jake Long, but failed to find her home.

Mrs. Madge Brister went to Fort Worth Sunday, where they attended the fat stock show.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer visited Mrs. Willis Hill awhile Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer Saturday night.

R. G. Blackburn and wife were in town Saturday afternoon.

Dixie Webb of Pecan Wells who previously moved from this community, was visiting in the community one day last week.

Edgar Simpson and George Wayne Featherston called in the M. L. Casbeer home one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Anna Jones visited with Mrs. Willis Hill Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors during the day Sunday in the B. R. Casbeer home were: Ray Blackburn and family, Mrs. Walter Simpson, D. O. Simpson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burks, Mrs. P. A. Burks and Roy Simpson and family.

ROSEBUD.

The Mountaineer

Editor ————— Eva Koen
Assistant Editor ————— Vera Koen

Community News

Mrs. W. A. Hodges and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huckabee Sunday.

Misses Zella B. Conway and Mary B. Hodges visited Miss Mildred Wilcox Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a party at Tulley Lee's Saturday night.

Allen and Lewis Hodges visited Raymond and Melvin Wilcox Sunday.

Marvin and Bill Yeager went to Moline Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and family, Mrs. Cora Cline and family, Mrs. A. B. Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Conway of Caradan visited Mr. and Mrs. Mell Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benningfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Berry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine and family visited their daughter at Austin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couch visited Mr. and Mrs. Weathers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser's children visited the Weathers children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leach Sunday.

High School News

We can't think that the weather was ever anything but beautiful when we get out in the sunshine. The green sprigs on trees and green grass tell us of a fast approaching spring.

We have been playing a lot of tennis. Mr. Smith and Sammy Robtles think that they are very good.

The play entitled "The Arizona Cowboy" was enjoyed by a large number Friday night.

Thanks to Marvin and Bill Yeager and Norman Baxter for furnishing such beautiful music and to Aubra Hudson for furnishing lights.

The quilt placed by the P. T. A. ladies was given away Friday night. Wanda Stewart from Caradan received it.

Miss Blackwell attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth last week end. She reported a nice time.

We are anxiously awaiting the track meet. We think we have some good literary entries.

Primary News

We are very sorry to report some absentees due to illness. J. D. and Clauden Brown and Earlene McCarty have been sick.

Marble grounds and playhouses are to be seen on the school ground. This beautiful spring weather makes us wish houses had never been made.

Cleda Black, Dosaline Couch and Edith Weathers visited our school last week.

We have a very beautiful sand table now. A large Dutch boy and girl, carved from wood and painted in various colors, together with a real Mickey Mouse gives the sand table corner the touch of color needed.

Grammar School News

Exams are over again and our room is free from worry for another month.

We are getting some good training in running. We are a little small to do much this year, but watch out for us in the future.

Everyone in our room is proud of Billy Hightower and Lorene Hodges. They will represent our room in declamation this year, and we hope they will win.

Tennis Club

A tennis club has been organized at Mount Olive. The club members have bought wire for backstops and have made two good courts. Anyone who wishes to join this club may see Jesse Roberts or Mr. Cooke.

P. T. A.

The Mount Olive P. T. A. sold popcorn Friday night before the play. Three dollars and twenty-five cents was collected. That was our first time to try selling popcorn and we did not pop near enough. We could have sold three times the amount if we could have had more corn.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

WHEAT CONTRACTS

Any farmer who grew wheat in any of the years from 1930 to 1932 may sign up in the reopened wheat campaign, states the director of the Extension Service of A and M College. The requirements are practically the same as they were in the former campaign except that changes have been made in the ruling on the base period to take care of the one-year producer.

A one-year man may get a contract by using his production in the one year as his base, reducing his acreage by the same percentage as other contract farmers do, and accepting an allotment of one-fifth of 54 per cent of the actual production for the year his wheat was produced. He is entitled then to receive 1933, 1934, and 1935 allotment payments on this allotment.

Farmers who actually applied for contracts in the original wheat campaign, but who were unable to complete them may now complete the contracts and be eligible for all payments, provided their applications were filed with the county allotment committee before January 1.

Farmers who make applications under the reopened program, but who did not sign up in the original campaign, may also sign contracts, but they will be eligible only for the second 1933 payment, and for 1934 and 1935 payments, the director says.

Farmers who have already planted their wheat and who wish to sign adjustment contracts under the reopened wheat program recently announced, may do so by bringing their acreage down to 85 per cent of the base acreage they would have in an approved contract.

Farmers signing contracts now will receive the final 1933 adjustment payment of eight cents a bushel on their allotments, less local administrative costs, and the 1934 and 1935 adjustment payments.

The fact that he has planted in a man's right to sign a contract, in which he agrees to hold the wheat makes no difference down his acreage, or take it out of production. Each farm under contract will be thoroughly inspected this summer to make certain that every contract is complied with.

Farmers with more than the 85 per cent of their base acreage who sign contracts, may take the excess acres out of production any way they choose. In general, plowing, pasturing, or cutting for hay is advised.

Farmers who have already planted wheat and who are interested in the new opportunity to sign contracts, should get in touch with their local community committeeman, members of the county allotment committee or with their county agent's office.

Under the reopened program contracts must be in the hands of the county allotment committee by April 15. But there will be no special drive to secure signatures.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness

GAINED PHYSICAL VIGOR—A SHAPELY FIGURE

If you're fat—first remove the cause.

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

DO YOU KNOW

Most cheese is made of cow's milk.

Farm taxes in relation to real estate values rose 24 per cent between 1929 and 1932.

The practical fountain pen is just fifty years old.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

For the first time in the memories of the oldest inhabitants of Massachusetts icebergs recently appeared in the Atlantic off Cape Cod.

February didn't have a full moon, the first time that has happened in 19 years.

A recent survey shows that about 90 per cent of the gangsters infesting our country are American citizens, most of them native born.

There are nearly 20,000 motion picture theatres in this country.

More than 2,000,000 miles or about two-thirds of the nation's road mileage has not yet been reached by road improvement.

Last year kidnapers demanded and got more than \$1,000,000 from relatives of the victims.

Approximately 20 per cent of the apples raised in this country are exported as fresh fruit.

About 10 per cent of the population of the United States is Negro — approximately 12,000,000.

The experts say there are 7-500,000 children in this free land suffering from the effects of the depression — principally undernourishment.

New York City's debt increased more than \$800,000,000 during the Jimmy Walker regime.

CHEVROLET SERVICE
As Applied to Our Service Department

Service is an honest desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities that are necessary to fulfill an obligation created by the sale of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

Saylor Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 61

THE TRENT STATE BANK

No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention.

Goldthwaite, Texas

Pathfinder The Time-Tested News Weekly
Right from Washington, D. C.

is now offered to you along with YOUR CHOSEN HOME PAPER

By a favorable arrangement we are able to send you that old reliable family weekly, The Pathfinder, in combination with this paper, at a price never before equaled. There is nothing like The Pathfinder anywhere—nothing equal to it at any price. Over a million people take it and swear by it. It takes the place of periodicals costing several times as much. News from all over the world, the inside of Washington affairs—the truth about politics and business, science, discovery, personalities, pictures, stories—and no end of fun.

Call at our office, see samples of Pathfinder and order this club, or send the amount by mail. News, information, entertainment for a whole year. Two papers every week: your favorite local weekly and the most popular national weekly — 194 splendid issues—

Both a full year ONLY \$2.00

Pathfinder and Goldthwaite Eagle

The Washington monument is 555 ft. high—highest masonry work in the world. Cost \$1,300,000.

SPECIAL RATES

The Eagle is still able to offer a special rate on a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Farm News . \$1.00
Goldthwaite Eagle 1.50
\$2.50

Both One Year For \$2.00

5% FARM and RANCH LOANS

EASY TERMS—5 to 36 YEARS
Dependable Service Through

FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK of Houston, Texas


W. C. DEW

A TONIC Laxative

CONSTIPATION, with the annoying symptoms that usually come with it, cuts down organic force and disturbs normal health and well-being. A thorough cleansing of the digestive tract is of great assistance in the removal of sickening constipation symptoms.

When excessive accumulated waste matter disturbs and strains the muscles of the large intestines, rendering them temporarily unable to perform their wave-like evacuating movements, Theford's Black-Draught is useful in stimulating them to activity, which, again started, should continue regularly until some future disturbance interferes. In this way, Theford's Black-Draught is one of the TONIC laxatives, tending, as it does, to establish a regular habit of evacuation.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—how grateful is the man in Watertown, N.Y., who, having undergone a serious operation and lived for months on milk and weak broths, found positive relief in BISMA-REX and is able to eat regularly!

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments.

Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Stores. Get a jar today at Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store.

STYLES IN NEW YORK

Shirtmaker Suit First in Fashion

There's no fashion so important this season as the tailored suit. With Paris showings giving suits the place of honor, and American designers placing them first and foremost in their reviews, New York shops are filled with these smart tailleurs, more softly tailored than ever before, and many with British influence in weave and combinations. Soft tweedy-looking fabrics not only in all-wool but in mixtures of wool and rayon, and wool and silk are carried out in unusual variety of suit stylings, including both fitted and loose jackets in hip length as well as in three-quarter length. Checks, small, bold, multi-colored and self-colored, are very important, fashioning smart little jackets worn with monotone skirts and vice versa. There is often a top coat of either the check or the plain fabric completing the suit ensemble. Tuxedo revers distinguish many of the smartest models, these usually in contrasting fabrics. One Fifth Avenue shop shows a very chic tailleur of soft sheer woolen with revers of shiny lacquered fabric matching hat and handbag fabric. Very smart is the loose short jacket after Molyneux, particularly when carried out, as he does it, in solid color with matching ruffled dyed fox collar and worn with pastel blouse of silk or rayon crepe. For later in the season, or now under winter coats, there are these youthful dressmaker suits in heavy silk and rayon crepes. Gay and spring like are those with short jackets lined with prints matching the blouse.

This smart tailored styling pervades not only the daytime mode, but the evening mode as well—with nothing smarter just now than the lace tailleur for evening, these new evening dresses including a variety of new laces—heavy, crisp versions with much net as background—also the softer laces with peau d'Ange finish.

Originality in Suits At Wanamaker's Show

Originality, yet with a simplicity and distinction, marked the tailleurs which comprised most of the models at the recent Wanamaker fashion show in New York. The showing consisted of all-American models designed by the Fashion Originators' Guild of America, and stressed the importance of the tailored suit in both the daytime and evening mode. For daytime, there were various combinations of checks with monotones, featuring chic little jackets, these tailleurs in soft wools, silk and rayon fabrics, many with matching or contrasting top coats. Straw lace, chiffon and prints in silk and rayon versions were shown in tailored stylings for evening, some with matching dyed fox collars. Among the smart color combinations in day time suits were brown, red and tan, also blue and red. A brown skirt with red blouse and tan jacket was exceptionally smart, as was also a navy check skirt with matching navy loose short jacket, accented with white pique collar and cuffs. There were polka dot dresses with little jackets—these in both dark blue and brown backgrounds, with white dots. These and other prints in soft silk or rayon taffetas were featured among smart cocktail dresses. The straw lace tailored evening numbers were made over taffeta slips and very effective in matching colors. Youth and dash characterized accessories in this showing—lacquered fabrics being very important and often contrasting the dress or suit in color. For example, red patent leather bags and belts gave a smart touch to several dark blue ensembles in dull fabrics, while a dark brown shiny lacquered fabric bag and belt accented a dressmaker suit in the new oatmeal shade.

Pale blue and pink are in favor for evening just now in such fabrics as silk and rayon crepes, taffetas, satins, laces, net, tulle and a variety of prints. New York shops are featuring white umbrellas with bright red composition handles—also umbrellas in plaid taffetas with gay handles. Slit sleeves are important just now. The kimono cut sleeve is very new. There's also the sleeve with fullness gathered into a wide armhole in the manner of Augustabernard.

are new cases combining all in one—as large or as small as you wish. Decidedly chic and summery is a new cream-colored case accented with a dark blue rayon moire lining. It is carried out also with dark brown lining. Another smart luggage line seen in New York shops, and one with real English influence, features a combination week end case and dressing table combined in a small suitcase. It is a fitted case with toilet articles—comb, brush, mirror and the rest. There is a smart light tan case with toilet accessories carried out in light green accented with touch of black. There's another case in brown with toilet items in soft beige outlined with thin black lines. A very clever feature of the tray for accessories in this case is that when not in use in its dressing table position it can be folded and placed at back, side or top of the case, fitting perfectly in any position, or when needed it can be carried as a little toilet article case without the suitcase.

Men's Clothes Going Gay, But Not Giddy

The spring trend in men's clothes is for grey with canary accents. There are smart grey suits shown with canary shirts and kerchiefs and now and then a bit of canary mixed with grey in socks and ties. A further color note for men is shown in the smart New York haberdashery, where waistcoats of ribbed silk in grey blue are shown with black dinner suits for informal occasions. One notes also the white dinner jacket.

Style Flashes

Very washbuckling belts—a la pirate—are chic worn with day time dresses and coats. The buckles are huge dashing affairs made of metal, wood or composition. Braided leather, patent fabrics are all new and smart belt materials.

Clips in pairs or singly are huge, brooches are big and beautiful, and bracelets simply enormous. They furnish a high style note on some of the smartest frocks of the season and are made of almost anything—composition, lacquered cords, brass chrome, wood and what not.

The spirit of spring is in the new hats. Whatever the influence—Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Holland or the Tyrol,—just now there's nothing smarter than the shiny patent trims. There is a new long sloping crown sailor with patent band and bow, or with band of patent leaves. Shiny lacquered quills accent smart Breton sailors of dull straws and fabrics. The shiny patent accents are often carried out in matching collars and cuffs.

Pale blue and pink are in favor for evening just now in such fabrics as silk and rayon crepes, taffetas, satins, laces, net, tulle and a variety of prints.

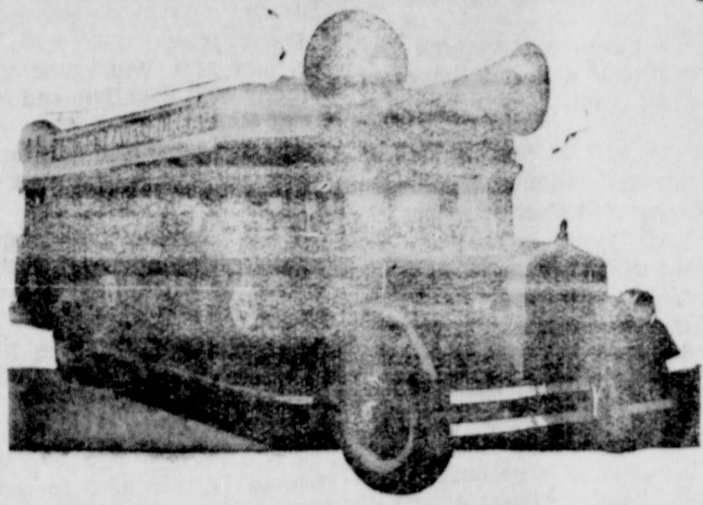
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WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

Thousands of Women Have Taken Cardul on Their Mothers' Advice

It is an impressive fact that many women have said they learned of the value of Cardul from their mothers. What stronger evidence of her confidence in a medicine could a mother have than that she advises her daughter to take it? Cardul is given the credit for relieving so many cases of womanly suffering that it is widely and favorably known. Druggists, everywhere, sell it. If you are weak, run-down, suffering monthly, take Cardul. Take it for a reasonable length of time and try it thoroughly. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of women who have written to say: "Cardul helped me."

Conoco Bus Here



RESIDENTS of this city were given interesting, first hand information recently on the "Travel America First" movement now being sponsored by the Conoco Travel Bureau, when one of the Bureau's huge buses rolled into town. New sound amplifying equipment which the bus carries is capable of broadcasting announcements and music for nearly a mile. The Bureau is a branch of Continental Oil Company.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUS

The Conoco bus, representing the travel bureau of the Conoco company, spent a short time in Goldthwaite Friday afternoon and an Eagle representative had an opportunity to inspect the palace on wheels.

The Conoco bus is equipped with special loud speakers which make it possible to broadcast radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus commander, for almost a mile in any direction. This bus was in charge of Chas. S. Ritchie, who was accompanied by Mark Williams, division representative; J. G. Bettis, district super-

intendent; H. R. Robinson, operator. W. C. Frazier, local representative of the Conoco Co., and Barton Smith, a dealer, joined the party here and after showing them the points of interest in and about Goldthwaite, accompanied them as far as Brownwood on their trip westward. This tour is for the special purpose of advertising the company's free travel bureau, which is available to every citizen, and may be secured by writing direct to the bureau's offices in Denver, Colo., or filling out special application cards distributed by all Conoco service stations and dealers.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

E. B. ANDERSON
Lawyer, Land Agent and Abstractor
Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to land and commercial litigation.
Notary Public in Office
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

McGAUGH & DARROCH
Attorneys-at-Law
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
Will Practice in all Courts
Office Phone 923
J. C. Darroch,
Residence Phone 1846X

F. P. BOWMAN
Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans — Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, Loaning on Land at 5 per cent Interest
Office in Court House

C. C. BAKER, Jr.
DENTAL SURGERY
Office over Trent Bank
Open every Tuesday and Saturday and as much time on other days as patronage requires
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING

Announcement that the price of fags will be held down as low as possible under working codes that will no doubt add materially to the cost of manufacture. The record of the cigarette companies during the years of depression is remarkable. Despite taxation, that amounted on each package of cigarettes to more than half the selling price, and faced with competition that cut prices down to minimum, the leading cigarette companies forged ahead and during 1931 and 1932 showed handsome profits. It is one industry that went forward instead of backward.

The success of the cigarette companies can be laid largely to the publicity campaigns that they waged to maintain their sales. Instead of curtailing advertising, the cigarette companies increased allowances for publicity and made the public "cigarette-minded."

If ever there was a testimonial to the value of advertising it can be found in the progress made by the cigarette companies in the years of depression. —Red Wing, Minn., Eagle.

New Eyewear Styles for the Sportswoman



Miniature windshield wipers, operated by the wind, keep these eye "windows" clean from flying snow and ice. Below: The final touch to the skiing costume is a pair of dark glasses to protect the eyes from the intensely reflected sun rays.

SNOW glare is more harmful to eyesight than any other strain the sportswoman has to contend with, according to the Better Vision Institute of New York City, and here are two modern methods taken to combat it. Dark sunglasses are as effective against the direct rays of the sun as against the reflected rays from snow, and form a picturesque part of the skier's costume. And if you need windshield wipers for your goggles, here is a highly ingenious way of keeping the glasses free from visual obstructions; the propeller is operated by the wind and in turn operates the lens cleaners.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Since I have been reading the Eagle for some weeks past, I have thought some of you good folks way out west would be interested in reading a few lines from way back east.

Maryville is a little town of about ten thousand inhabitants, located at the foot of the Chilwa mountains, the county seat of Blount county and the birthplace of Sam Houston, so well-known in Texas history. The Maryville college is one of the largest institutions of the Presbyterian denomination. The Aluminum Company of America has a large plant located here, that furnishes work for several hundred men. Smaller plants are flour mills, hosiery mill, coffin shops, ice plants, lumber company.

We have the best water to be found in the state—plenty of running creeks fed by springs from the mountain. A good underground supply of well and good cold springs all over the town and county. We have a beautiful view of the Chilwa and Smoky Mountains and only a few hours drive to the great Smoky Mountain National park, that is now being cleared and roads made by the CCC boys. We have sufficient rainfall to assure crops every year.

We lived in Mills county 8 or 9 years. We left Mullin and came back to Tennessee twenty-three years ago. While there we lived at Big Valley, Ratler and Goldthwaite.

If any of my old acquaintances see this I would be glad to hear from them.

MRS. BERTHA CAMPBELL

HERE AND THERE

A rapid expansion of France's air force was forecast Saturday night as the finance committee of the chamber of deputies approved a government request for 980,000,000 francs (about \$63,700,000) for new aviation equipment in 1934 and 1935.

With the declaration that the ratio of accidents has been far too high during the last three weeks, President Roosevelt Saturday ordered sharp curtailment of the army air mail service. His command followed the tenth death in twenty days of the army mail flying operations, instituted after the wholesale private contract cancellation order of a month ago.

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES
Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:
Arts and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Boat Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting—Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jewelry—Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Toys—Wood Turning.
"Written So You Can Understand It!"

Told in Simple Language
Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

Something for Everyone!
Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical slipshod. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with new and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks... It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

At All Newsstands 25c
or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year
Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If your newsdealer is sold out, order direct from POPULAR MECHANICS
200 E. Ontario, St. Dept. N, Chicago

ROYAL CAFE
-- EATS - DRINKS --
HAMBURGERS 5c
Taylor's Bread for Sale at All Times

Mutual State Life Insurance Co.
OPERATING UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
All Claims PAID PROMPTLY—Ages 2 years to 80.
NO DEATH CARDS... NO DUES
Writing Insurance at COST on a Level Rate Plan...
PAY ONLY A SMALL MONTHLY PREMIUM QUARTERLY OR BY THE YEAR
Fastest Growing State Mutual in Texas... Always on the Job... Courteous Service in Time of Need.
"SEE LINDY", The Man That PAYS
R. C. LINDBERG, District Agent
LAMPASAS, TEXAS
P. S.—IN GOLDTHWAITE EVERY MONDAY
NOTICE!
For the convenience to our Policy Holders in this vicinity, Pay your Premium at the Trent State Bank.

A Great Subscription Bargain that means
MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX

Show an actual profit on next year's reading!... Your home newspaper and the pick of this choice list of magazines... All for the amazing, low price given below.

Select **4** of these Famous Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE	YOU GET 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP-1	GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Delineator 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood Movie Mag. 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Movie Classic 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Radioland 1 Yr.	3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2 and <i>this Newspaper</i> ALL FIVE ONLY	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl. 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 Yr.

\$2.00

Check 1 Magazine thus (X) Check 3 Magazines thus (X)

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Our Guarantee To You!
This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 4 Publications enclosed. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....
STREET OR P. O.
TOWN AND STATE.....

High School Herald

STAFF:

Beulah Thompson — Editor-in-chief.
 Merlin Faulkner—Associate editor.
 Lucile Hoover—Senior reporter.
 Daphne Evans—Junior reporter.
 Mary Clements—Sophomore reporter.
 Mary Horton — Freshman reporter.
 Virgil Howard—Sports reporter.
 Wallace Johnson — Boys' Glee Club reporter.
 Geraldine Burnett—Girls' Glee Club reporter.
 Ralph Swindle, — Spanish Club reporter.
 Charline Brim—Pep Squad reporter.
 Beryle Fulton, —Library reporter.
 Geraldine Hester—Program Reporter.
 Evelyn Faye Gartman — Press Club Reporter.
 Geneva Sparkman—Girls' Volley Ball Reporter.
 Lawrence Bledsoe — Dramatic Club Reporter.

Last Saturday afternoon the Goldthwaite boys contested San Saba and Bangs in a three-way track meet.

Bangs, the winner of the Class B state championship last year, won the meet with 39 points, San Saba second with 34 points and Goldthwaite third with 32 points.

Ralph Swindle was high point man. He made 17 3-4 points, winning first in the pole vault, high hurdles, tied for first in high jump, second in low hurdles and he ran a lap in the relay.

The best records were made in pole vault, 10' 6"; high hurdles, 16 min. 7 sec.; 880 yard dash, 2 min. 6 sec.; mile run, 5 min., and the relay.

The outstanding men for Goldthwaite were Swindle, Saylor, B. Boland, Harvey, Clements, Clark Huddleston, Yarborough and Kuykendall.

Comings and Goings of the Seniors

Ralph Swindle was a visitor in Big Valley last week end. Those attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth during the week end were Rusty Burnett, Gerry Hester, Miss Enna Vee Brim and Lawrence Bledsoe.

Beryle Fulton, Louise Evans, Aelaide Welch, Naomi Langford, Glenn Featherston, Madeline Dennis and Beulah Thompson attended a party at Christine Simpson's home at Live Oak Saturday night, March 10. Josephine Ligon visited her grandparents in Big Valley last week end.

Mary Ellen Trent, Floyce Aileen Dickerson, Charline Brim and Billie Weatherby spent Sunday with Lucile Hoover. They enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

J. N. Bayley took the debaters, Geneva Sparkman, Valeria Jones, Doyle Wilson and Edward Soules to Lampasas Monday night. Debra Shaw and Margaret Oden attended the class party at Mullin Saturday night.

Baseball Enthusiasm

The junior girls of Goldthwaite high school have recently organized into a baseball squad. There are many enthusiastic girls who are coming out for baseball and they are making much progress under the supervision of Miss Brim, the coach. A captain has not yet been definitely elected. Knowing the ability of the players, they feel sure that they can win some points for Goldthwaite in the county meet, if they have the support of the town.

"Elmer"

Tuesday night, March 6, the characters in the one-act play, "Elmer," went to Lake Merritt and presented the play. On Tuesday night, March 13, they presented the play again at Midway.

The characters in the play are Shults Faulkner, Mary Louise Fairman, Harold Yarborough, Daphne Evans, Earl Harvey, Debra Shaw, Lawrence Bledsoe, Elizabeth Fisher and Thelma Jernigan. Miss Mary Bowles is the director of the play.

Honor Roll

Report cards issued last Monday show the following pupils as having made honor grades: First grade: Ouida Gray, Mary Ann Miller, Ila Gene Ervin, Azo Fields, Loyd Hiller, Patricia Stevens, Billie Long, Jack Oatis, Allan Horton, Haulie Bryan Jernigan.

CHAPPEL HILL

Goat shearing is the order of the day, with some gardening mixed with it.
 Mrs. Will Fickel spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Liss Walker.

There was a nice and enjoyable party at Mr. and Mrs. R. Buffe's Saturday night.
 Arnold Walker, who is stationed at Lampasas in the CCC camp, came in Saturday to see the homefolks and others.
 Clayton Crook says all you need is the right kind of a conveyance and you will get the Uncle Bill Evans, who has been staying with his brother, since the death of his wife, returned to his home in Hamilton last week.

William Ivy is driving the school bus while Mr. Eakin is attending his farm work.
 Everybody is looking forward to the track meet naturally, as it comes before the election.
 Mrs. Liss Walker visited Mrs. Tom Seabolt Saturday, to see the twin boys.
 Corn planting time is here and I hear some of the farmers are hunting for some winter corn seed.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker Sunday were Ben Crawford, Otto Lorenz, Will Fickel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willis and Sonny Wendall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crook visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickel Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eakin of Goldthwaite visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Clark, Sunday.
 Miss Bernice Fickel visited Miss Kathleen Walker Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Liss Walker called on Mrs. Will Fickel, who is on the sick list, Tuesday evening.
 These kind of nights makes a man shiver.
 And along in the morning he pulls for more kiver.
 Ed Willis is not sick, but is having lots of well trouble.

Scrivner, Guelda Lee Horton, Gloria Shaw, Florence McDermott, Opal Faulkner, Marie Dunn, Naomi Childress and Violet Smythe.
 Track and field, Aubrey Smith, Clark Davis, Ellis Holland, Oble Shepherd, Edward Eugene Palmer, Charlie McLean, Woody Harper, Floyd McKenzie, C. W. Hill, Marshall Miller and J. T. Soules.

High School

Boys debate, Doyle Wilson and Edward Soules.
 Girls debate, Geneva Sparkman and Valerie Jones.
 Senior girls declamation, Lucile Hoover.
 Junior girls declamation, Charline Tyson.
 Senior boys declamation, John Reese Graves.
 Junior boys declamation, Jack Hall.
 Extemporaneous speech, Hope Crews, Glenn Featherstone.
 Essay writing, Sarah Fairman.
 Volley ball, Margaret Oden, Flora E. Gatlin, Dorothy Fryer, Juanita Sanderson, Virginia Comack and Loraine Bledsoe.
 Tennis, Boys; Francis McDermott, Allan Campbell and Bill Todd.
 Tennis, Girls; Lucile Hoover, Daphne Evans and Ima Lois Bayley.
 Junior boys playground ball, Earl Harvey, John Kuykendall, Norman Black, Jimmie Frizzell, J. M. Winkle, Shults Faulkner, Warren Thompson, Leon Gray, Jack Hall and Forest Hill.
 Junior girls playground ball, Cecil Jo Kuykendall, Louise Gartman, Mary Horton, Mary Clements, Juanita Rudd, Lottie Belle Hester, Alene Martin, Mary Margaret Bigham, Izzetta Featherston and Lalla Joyce Batchelor.
 Senior track and field, Ralph Swindle, Clark Huddleston, Bentley Clements, Bill Todd, Harold Yarborough, Ceylon Smythe, Robert Boland, Lawrence Bledsoe, Lawrence Huddleston, Woody Saylor, Kenneth Cockrum, J. N. Bayley, Fred Soules.
 Junior track and field, Earl Harvey, John Kuykendall, Leon Gray, Forest Hill, Shults Faulkner and Norman Black.

The different contests of the county meet will be held on the playground, in the rooms, in the auditorium of the local schools and at the fair park. All contests will be open to the public and there will be no charge for admission to any of them. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Grammar School

Junior Girls Declamation, Joyce Johnson.
 Junior Boys Declamation, John Bowman.
 Sixth and seventh grade spelling, Oleta Henry and Catherine Fairman.
 Fourth and fifth grade spelling, Alene Mahan and Wanda Bledsoe.
 Picture memory, Harriet Allen, Mary Louise McGirk, Pat Chandler, Wanda Bledsoe.
 Music memory, Catherine Fairman and Joyce Johnson.
 Arithmetic, Joyce Johnson and Clark Davis.
 Story telling, Shirley Mahan and Bobbie Fairman.
 Essay writing, Omar Harvey.
 Tennis, Reginald McDermott and Boyd Hunt.
 Boys playground ball, George Ballard, Duran Kirby, Clark Davis, Edward Dean Dickerson, Chas. Hill, Floyd McKenzie, Woody Harper, Hubert Shaw, Fred Marshall, Ellis Holland.
 Girls playground ball, Jewel Smythe, Nina Knowles, Ila Mae

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended Sunday.
 Bro. B. F. Renfro will preach a dedication sermon at the Trigger Mountain-Lake Merritt consolidated school house Sunday, March 19. There will be an all day program, with dinner spread on the grounds at the noon hour. Every one is invited to come and bring your dinner and spend the day.
 George, Junior, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, is seriously ill at this writing.
 We are sorry to report Grandmother Petty on the sick list.
 Henry Ligon is improving, after a siege of the flu.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin were Brownwood visitors Friday.
 Jack Davis and Arvid Calaway spent Sunday with R. C. Petty.
 Miss Ruby Cave was a supper guest in the W. O. Oden home one evening last week.
 Mrs. E. W. McNutt returned home Saturday night. Her little granddaughter, Leona May Gill, accompanied her.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dye and daughters, Aurora and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dye of Hardesty, Okla., were guests in the J. H. Long home Wednesday of last week. In the afternoon they all called on Mrs. Lynn Nix.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley and little son of Comanche, spent Sunday in the home of her father, R. F. Daniel, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan spent Sunday in the C.M. Bramblett home.
 Mrs. Arthur Griffin visited Mrs. J. D. Robertson Saturday afternoon.
 Mrs. W. O. Oden and Billie visited her father, John Carroll of the Liberty community one day last week.
 Miss Ruby Reynolds visited Lake Merritt school Monday afternoon.
 Several relatives enjoyed a delicious dinner in the C. E. Carter home Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Carter's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Carter's 30th wedding anniversary.
 Miss Murel Byler called on Miss Jewel Bramblett Tuesday evening of last week.
 Mattie Lou Davis spent Tuesday night with Johnnie Belle Long.
 Mrs. J. J. Northcutt and grandchildren, Louell and Willie Marie Bynum, spent Sunday in the R. F. Daniel home.
 The play at the school house Friday night was well attended. James Bradley of Locker and Key Bradley of Zephyr were in our community Friday night and attended the play.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and daughter, Shirley Evelyn, of Big Valley attended the play and spent the night in the R. F. Daniel home.
 J. D. Nix spent Saturday night with John Cunningham.
 Mrs. J. J. Northcutt visited her mother, Mrs. M. E. Carver, Friday.
 Jack Davis was a Hamilton visitor Saturday.
 Mrs. J. H. Long and daughters visited in the L. B. Bramblett home Sunday.
 Mrs. R. F. Daniel visited awhile Friday with Grandma Petty.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McNutt are pleased to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, little Glenn Lee Gill.
 Mrs. C. E. Carter visited her sister, Mrs. Dennis Nix, Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and daughter, Earlene, called in the J. J. Northcutt home awhile Sunday evening.
 Rev. Bradley and Miss Gladys Long called in the L. E. Nix home Saturday evening.

OLD MAID

LIVE OAK
 B. Y. P. U. was well attended last Sunday night. We have received word that Bro. Harris cannot be with us next week end to fulfill his regular preaching day, but that he will send a substitute. So let us all be there to hear him.
 Mrs. W. A. Heath and son and daughter, Martin and Ruth, from Hamlin, formerly of Live Oak, have been visiting friends and relatives in this community.
 Boyd Goad of Moody has been visiting Roy Simpson and family.
 Mrs. Roy Simpson entertained the young folk with a party last Saturday night.
 Miss Izzetta Featherston spent Monday with Miss Aidele Welch.
 We are glad to report Mrs. Jennie Simpson slowly but surely

CENTER POINT

Church services were well attended this week end. A large crowd was out at singing in the afternoon. Let's all remember the singing at Rock Springs the fourth Sunday afternoon and be present.
 Mrs. Lois Williams of near Winters and Misses Faye French and Ola Belle Williams called in the Fred Davis home Sunday afternoon.
 Amber Florence Graves of Bozar was a Sunday visitor with Norma Lee Harmon.
 Howard and L. D. Spinks dined with Curtis and Joe Taylor Sunday.
 Several of the ladies and girls of this community met at the home of Mrs. Kyle Lawson last Wednesday to help her quilt. There was about twelve present and almost two quilts were quilted. A real feast was spread at noon, which made the day a more joyous occasion. Everyone enjoyed the day and left declaring someone must have another quilting soon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children of Byrd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks. They attended singing in the afternoon also.
 Mrs. Arthur Neely and Miss Loraine Duey spent the week end with home folks.
 Miss Faye French spent Saturday night with Ola Belle Williams at Mullin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sarver and daughter, Leona, sat until bed time Monday night in the Conner and Taylor home.
 Miss Jerry Allen returned home Thursday from a visit to her brother at Houston.
 Mrs. Joe Spinks, Alva and Lindy, visited Mrs. Emil Steinmann Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conner and family spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffman, at South Bennett.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sarver and his mother visited in the B. I. Lawson home Sunday afternoon.
 Arvon Davis, Lloyd Allen, Johnnie and Curtis Taylor, Chester and Arthur Williams, all played dominoes and 42 with Kyle Lawson Wednesday night.
 Calvert Halford and family spent Saturday night with his mother.
 Haskell Gatlin and Clark Davis of Rabbit Ridge, James Nickols, Austin Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols of Rock Springs enjoyed a good dinner with Otis and Besse Hutchings Sunday.
 Misses Arlie Taylor and Anna Beth Davis spent last Thursday night with Edna Harmon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans of Chappel Hill spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Omer Hill, and family.
 Lucille and Joe Taylor spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon and family attended a birthday dinner in the Waddell home at Lake Merritt Sunday. The dinner was honoring Mrs. M. E. Queen's 92nd birthday. This is an annual celebration among the friends and relatives of Mrs. Queen. There were 102 present and all report an excellent dinner. We all wish for Grandmother Queen many more happy birthdays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond and children visited Mrs. Kate Shelton Sunday.
 Miss Mary Lou Shelton called on Eva and Julia Dee Fallon on Tuesday.
 Miss Geneva Sparkman ate supper with Evie and Rosa Spinks Sunday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Goldthwaite spent Sunday with Sam Carroll and family.
 Rev. W. T. Sparkman and family enjoyed the birthday dinner in the Waddell home Sunday.
 Miss Georgia Sparkman, a student of Howard Payne college is employed by the CWA. We congratulate Miss Sparkman on her success in obtaining this position.
 Our school expects to be well represented at the county meet this week. BO-PEEP
 ly recovering. We hope to have her back in the community soon. We certainly need her and Virginia in our B. Y. P. U.
 Mr. and Mrs. Newt Tomlinson and family have moved back to our community, after spending most of the winter near Comanche.
 Mrs. A. A. Cline left for Houston last Friday night, where she will join her husband and make her home in that city.

BIG VALLEY

So many folks have colds it would be safe to say Big Valley has a regular epidemic of that malady.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gassiot and children of Ballinger and W. C. McElrath and daughter, Ella Maurine, of Coleman were visitors in the A. L. Burns home over the week end. Mr. Burns and family returned with them to Coleman, coming back Monday.
 W. C. Stark is working in Mullin this week.
 Herman Anderson gave the young folks a party Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays went to Brownwood Tuesday.
 Dixie Webb and family visited Mrs. Hartman Sunday.
 Bob Burdett and two boys and Grandpa Burdett visited at Ben Long's Tuesday.
 Mary Haggood visited Vesuva Sellers Sunday.
 Bro. Bedford Renfro preached at Lower and Big Valley Saturday and Sunday.
 The play Ridge gave at Big Valley school house Friday night was good entertainment and was enjoyed by a large crowd.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bohannon from Arlington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Turner and little Miss Turner visited in the Charlie Miller home Sunday.
 Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Gordon Miller and wife made a little visit to relatives and friends in the Valley Saturday, bringing with them Miss Nell Miller, who has been attending school in Plainview.
 Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Bohannon visited Mrs. G. A. Buchanan in San Saba Sunday.
 O. S. Gray came through the valley Monday and engaged the services of Hoyt Cockrell to help plant a hundred and fifty acres of pecan orchard on the O. P. Leonard & Bros. ranch in San Saba county.
 Hugh Nelson and wife spent Sunday in the valley.
 A group of interested folk met at the Big Valley church Sunday night and organized a B. T. S. Howard Weaver was elected president. The hour of meeting is 7:30 each Sunday evening. Come and meet with us and be one. FARMER

A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to offer the Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. This offer will only be good a few days.

CHANGE IN SUPERVISION

Luther York, one of our good Mills county citizens, has been selected by the state department of health to carry on the work that R. G. Tulloch has worked on so faithfully, and which has been of great benefit to the county.
 Mr. Tulloch wishes to thank those who have been instrumental in the success of this program here. He is being transferred to a district of nine counties, with headquarters in Abilene.

COMING CONFERENCE

To Members of Bethel, Star, Center City and Pleasant Grove Methodist Churches.
 This is to call your attention to our second quarterly conference, which will be held at Pleasant Grove on Easter Sunday, April 1. Preaching by the presiding elder at 11 a. m. Second quarterly conference at 1:45 p. m.

It is very important that every official member be present. We are the Lord's co-workers in extending His kingdom on earth and the cause demands our help. If we can not support with our help, let us get out of the way! We hope that every steward will attend and do their best to bring in a good report. Every thing can be in full if the stewards will do their part. Begin now!

Your fellow-worker and pastor
 LEON D. BROWN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I will not pay any debts contracted by my wife, Elizabeth Laughlin, after March 9, 1934.
 DOCK LAUGHLIN

DESTROYS MOTH LIFE
 Mothproofs all fabrics and furs with ONE thorough application.
CENOL MOTH-PROOF (GENOLIN)
 USE AS MOTH DESTROYER IN CLOSETS, ROOMS ETC.
 MOTH-PROOF ALL FABRICS AND FURS.
ONE PRODUCT SAVED MILLIONS for Safe Egs
 HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

FAIRMAN COMPANY

'You Can Get It At Fairman's'

Trades Day Specials

No. 1 TUBS	55c
No. 2 TUBS	65c
No. 3 TUBS	75c
10-Quart BUCKETS	22c
12-Quart BUCKETS	27c
5-Gallon OIL CANS	73c

A company is judged by the customers it keeps and the type of new customers it is able to attract. Year in and year out, we are making a multitude of new friends and retaining our old friends, some of whom have been customers for twenty years or more. This is a business record of which we are justly proud.

FAIRMAN COMPANY

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

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WHO IS MOST INTERESTED?

All of the talk about assisting the unemployed by placing business on the employers and thereby forcing more employment is all bosh. The more oppression employers and industry undergo the more must go their prices, which means the lessening of the purchases of their goods and the consequent reduction of their list of employees, as a reduction necessarily follows the failure to sell the articles produced. It is just the same as in any other required outlay. Taxes and public outlay bear the same relation.

If you talk to a business man about problems that are worrying him, nine chances out of ten he will bring up the subject of taxation. He knows that government must be supported and is anxious and willing to do his part. But he is beginning to question whether too many things are being done in the name of government, which are outside the functions of governing and in the realms of business. The tax question is not yet as personal to the employe as it is to the employer, because he has not yet seen his position in the picture as clearly as has the employer. As a matter of fact, the employe has more at stake than the employer. Take the case of a factory employing ten or a thousand persons. The tax burdens of the employer, local and national, are reaching a point where his earnings, which he would like to spend for expansion, are in many cases absorbed by taxation. Taxes discourage the investor from making improvements that would give employment. Who is the greatest loser here? If an employer is finally forced to close operation, he and his family suffer as one unit in community life. But ten employes or one thousand employes will suffer just as much as he does, by loss of their jobs. Therefore, employes really have a greater interest in conditions that create and maintain employment, than has the employer. That is why employes have a greater interest today in federal and legislative questions that encourage or discourage business than ever before—because jobs become harder to get as opportunities are reduced for successful operation of industry.

ABRIDGING ORDERS

The executive order requiring the air mail to be transported by army airplanes has been abridged to a far-reaching extent and the army planes will only be required to engage in the mail service where it is thought to be safe for the operators. The large number of accidents and fatalities to the operators of the planes forced the change in the policy, but at the same time the experiment proved clearly that the methods used in training aviators for government service is by no means complete or satisfactory. To be sure, there have been many fatalities during this tryout, but imagine the result of such a tryout in time of war. Suppose these flyers who were evidently inexperienced in the operation of planes in the face of hardships and hazards, had been called upon to face a hostile foe and to afford protection to the country against invading planes, how much greater would have been the loss and the evidence of the lack of training? Mr. Roosevelt has abridged his orders as to carrying the mails, but we can depend a far different policy will be pursued hereafter in regard to training operators of aircraft in the government service.

The failure of the system of training of aviators in the government service is by no means a reflection on the ability or integrity of those in charge of the flying fields or those charged with the duty of giving instructions, but is a clear demonstration of the necessity for practical experience as well as technical training and theories.

INDEPENDENCE WEEK

Next week has been designated as "Independence Week" in this country. During this week there will be lectures, newspaper articles and radio broadcasts giving out thrift information and encouragement to those who would really like to get ahead in the world and this means everybody, for it is a truth that human nature craves independence—financial independence as well as political independence. Every man and woman looks forward or at least hopes for the day when they will be freed from financial worries and will reach a place of independence. Nobody wants to suffer the privations of poverty always, or at least to the end of this life, hence a little help in the way of instruction, advice and direction will be appreciated by most of them. The American people, during Financial Independence Week—March 19 to 24,—will have an unrivaled opportunity to learn how to solve one of the most perplexing and tragic of human problems—poverty-stricken, dependent old age. The lessons that will be brought out then, if a wise public listens, learns and remembers, will be of immense benefit to us all. The present time is especially fitting for such a movement. We have had a chance to study what depression means. All of us have seen the tragic figures it produced—men who were once well off, with good jobs and seemingly sound investments, who have now lost everything. Many of them are too old, or too broken in spirit to start in again. The future they face is black with uncertainty.

A WISE POLICY

The policy adopted by the administrators of public works funds is to refuse appropriations or assistance for any public works or service where there is no immediate need or where such need is already supplied. In other words, the government does not make loans or grants to put in competitive business of any kind. The wisdom of this policy can be readily seen and it is clearly illustrated by conditions in Portland, Oregon, as stated in an editorial in the News-Telegram of that city, which says: "Of all the preposterous projects conceived is borrowing money from the federal government to erect a huge white elephant (a \$4,600,000 civic theatre and 11 story office building) . . . is the latest and worst. Portland already has a theatre that has stubbornly remained in the red ever since it was built. . . . All the finely equipped privately owned theatres in the city are operating under difficulties. . . . Rents of those occupied have been reduced until many such buildings do not earn their own taxes. To put up a new building which would compete with those now struggling for their economic existence and then to wish the competing building onto the city so that the owners of downtown property have finally to contribute in taxes to the cost of their own deficit, is adding insult to injury."

Health Hint

HEALTH CERTIFICATE

Austin, Texas, March 15.—For the protection of the public a law was passed in 1921 making it mandatory for every person who is employed in any public eating place, bakery, meat market, dairy or candy factory to secure a health certificate from a reputable physician. This law is intended to eliminate all persons having any communicable disease from handling any food-stuff. These certificates must be renewed every six months.

Typhoid fever, diphtheria and amoebic dysentery carriers have been found numbers of times working in dairies, cafes, and other places where food is prepared or offered for sale. It is not too much for the consuming public to demand that those who sell them food shall be free from communicable diseases. If the examinations for food handlers are properly carried out much good will be accomplished in protecting the health of the buyer as well as giving the applicant for a certificate accurate information as to his physical condition.

The Texas state department of health has repeatedly advocated periodical physical examinations for the general public, as it is during these examinations that many incipient diseases may be discovered and treatment begun in time to stop its developing to such a degree that treatment will not be helpful. Many deaths and much suffering would be eliminated if every one would have this periodic check. In the case of food handlers, only the disease that are communicable will withhold the issuance of a certificate. The cost is money well invested and the consuming public should demand that those they buy from have this evidence of good health.

FISHY CHURCH FOLKS

Down in Butler county, Alabama, according to the Greenville Advocate, is a colored preacher who has a keen insight into human nature, particularly as applied to sizing up the members of his flock. In a recent sermon he likened various types of church members to certain species of fish, somewhat as follows: Some, he said, are like a trout, always jumping — from one church to another. Others were likened to the sucker,—easy to catch, but quick to spoil. Then he mentioned the flounder, which can see only one way—he sees the faults of the preacher, but never sees his own. Another type was compared with the catfish, which hides on the bottom of the creek until a freshet arouses him—the church member who warms up when a revival is going on, but lies dormant at other times. Another type was likened to the eel—a slippery slick fellow, hard to handle. And so on.

While the good colored preacher's sermon was a bit droll, it included observations, which might appropriately be applied, not only to the peculiarities of church members, but to those of humanity as a whole. Most of us are rather fishy in some respects.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

BILLIONS FOR NOTHING

So the British will build four cruisers, an aircraft carrier, nine destroyers and three submarines. And it will all be within the limits of the Washington naval treaty—just to get the British navy up to par for the naval reduction conference, which is set for 1936.

In the meantime, we know, of course, that the United States has launched a still larger program, and a far more costly one, just to get her navy up to par; and Japan has done the same thing. Approximately two billion dollars will be spent on this laudable enterprise of rounding out the three principal navies of the world, not in order to give one an advantage over the other, but merely to get them up to treaty strength.

It's a pretty penny the taxpayers of the three nations are paying, merely to get an even start for the real naval building race that is expected to start in 1936.—Houston Chronicle.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulletin issued March 1, telling of conditions in sections of states through which the line runs, says of Texas:

"Favorable weather over the greater part of Texas has resulted in crop preparations being well advanced. Intermittent showers have assured a good season in the ground.

"Although cotton planting is under way in the southern area, it still is uncertain as to what the ultimate acreage will be. A substantial acreage is certain to be retired, due to the government's control program.

"Potato planting in the Eagle Lake-Wharton section is going ahead under favorable conditions that a normal acreage will be planted for 1934.

"Most tomato plants in East Texas have been moved from hot beds to cold frames and are growing vigorously. Acreage is expected to show a substantial increase over that of last year, and growth is from two to four weeks earlier than normal.

"Onion planting in the northern part of the state practically is complete and shows an increase of approximately twenty per cent.

"Indications are that there will be a substantial increase in watermelon planting with most of the activity centered near the central part of the state. Cantaloupes also are included in the activities of this section.

"Wheat in the northwestern area has been kept alive by light snow and rain, and in several instances the moisture fall immediately preceding heavy winds prevented damage from that cause. However, dry weather has cut deeply into early winter prospects, and a great deal more moisture will be needed to make anything like an average crop.

"Ranges and pastures have improved considerably in the last few weeks. Stock water now is plentiful in most localities. Cattle losses for the winter have been considerably below normal and other losses from shrinkage are not expected."

A PUSH

The State Press of late has been more or less suggesting the qualifications and disposition that state candidates should possess, which is of high interest and needs to be thought over in the light of present day conditions. Those things for me will keep over a few days.

In the Eagle March 2, our good friend, Rev. J. S. Bowles, gave some advice to church people, which should be followed with serious thinking and planning. The fact that evangelism and the spiritual element has been neglected amid religious externals is calling attention from various denominations and leaders. It is fine and most important that we be called back to the main thing.

Essentially there is some form and externals to religion of the New Testament, but there has always been danger of carrying on form and ruining the machinery without power—with out spirit. When we do so, it is as taking an empty meal barrel to the hungry.

In the years ago we made gallons of molasses on the farm every summer. Made for ourselves and to spare—made hundreds of gallons for our neighbors. The boys called the plant "the sorghum factory." We had an old mule trained to go round and round, harnessed to the lever of the mill. We needed no driver, only to start him. At times something down at the furnace needed attention. At such times I have seen the boy leave the mill without calling the mule to stop. Round and round the poor animal would go and not a thing in the mill to grind. He only had mule sense and thought he was making molasses as much as ever. Then, too, the mill was so much easier for the mule to operate with no molasses stalks in it. So it is with our church mill. So it is with all our church machinery. There is a searching call now to examine the motive. SAM SAY

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

MANCHUKUO AND CHINA

Manchuria of late has been an item in the war which many people see eminent in the Far East. The debut of an Empire of Manchukuo is discussed primarily in terms of Russia and Japan. Yet there is one interested party which as late as three years ago would have been considered the one chiefly concerned in the march of events in Manchuria. That is China. Comment in Moscow and Tokio on the accession of Emperor Kang Teh has figured more prominently in the papers than the protests of the Nanking government.

In the long perspective the new Manchurian empire insists on relating itself most closely, not to the question of Russo-Japanese rivalry, but to the destinies of the Chinese people. Among the western nations the historic baseline today is 1914. The Far East lives in an epoch which began twenty years earlier. The Chino-Japanese war of 1894 ushered in the partition of China about which the world was once enormously concerned. If we have heard so little about it of late, the reason is that for many years up to September, 1931, the partition of China was regarded as a dead issue. The nations were ashamed of the scramble for ports and spheres of interest to which they succumbed at the end of the last century. They had made restoration and reparation in considerable measure. Imperialism was on the wane. A united and self reliant China seemed to be in the course of formation. But today we sadly have to register the first actual, official, open partition of China in the setting up of an independent Manchukuo.

Yet one thing to keep in mind is that "independent" Manchukuo today is much more Chinese than the Manchuria of 30 years ago for which Japan and Russia contended. It was then an empty country. It now has 30,000,000 Chinese in a population of 35,000,000. To speak of Manchuria meeting the fate of Korea and being formally annexed by Japan is to overlook the existence of 400,000,000 Chinese outside of Manchuria. They seem bound to exercise a gravitational pull on the smaller mass, which in the course of years may prove to be irresistible.—New York Times.

THE NEW FOREST POLICY

Adoption of the proposed amendment to the lumber code means that almost one-fourth of the land of the United States is to be brought under government supervision in a long-range program of reforestation. It means, on the human side, that President Roosevelt is to realize an ambition first officially expressed twenty-one years ago when he was a state senator in New York.

The amendment pledges individual operators to work for prevention of forest fires, to selective cutting with a view to the preservation of young trees and immature growth, and to re-stocking of land after cutting. The public obligation, on the other hand, is to bring all commercial timber operators under provisions of the code; to work for an equitable tax system adapted to a slow-maturing crop; to create a forest credit system, and to acquire more timber lands for the creation of a great national reserve.

The primary significance of the movement is that the lumber industry commits itself to the abandonment of destructive cutting, which, through seventy-five years, has denuded vast areas. The code provisions mark the beginning of a policy that had hitherto been fruitlessly urged for fifty years.

Ward Shepard, forester for the Indian service, who has been active in formulating the new policy, regards it as "one of the most important steps in the forest history of the world, because in no other land or time has an effort been made to revolutionize the treatment of 400,000,000 acres of forests." Even if that estimate of its importance is not accepted, it remains a significant innovation.—The Washington Post.

NEEDLESS EXPLOITATION OF RESOURCES

Conservation of natural resources is a subject which, in our earlier history, received but little thought or attention. Our resources were apparently abundant that even within the memory of thousands of our citizens the word "inexhaustible" was in common use. It is only within the past few years that we have begun to give serious consideration to the need of planned agriculture and for controlled production of oil, and the development and conservation of national forests and parks.

We are beginning to accept the theory of common ownership. We have gone far enough in the practice of this theory that we say to the owner of an oil lease, "You can produce so many barrels per day, and no more." We believe that oil was created for the use of all, and that ownership of the land or of the lease does not carry with it the right to destroy and to waste. The life of the nation depends upon the conservation of its resources. Posterity has inalienable rights which the present generation must respect. The Creator did not put oil and coal into the ground, or fertility into the soil, for the use of any single generation, but for the use of the people of the earth for all time.

Back in Theodore Roosevelt's time considerable interest and also much criticism resulted from his efforts to preserve and create large holdings of government land and forests. Today we find the government, supported by the best thinkers of the nation, going much farther than President Theodore Roosevelt even dared to intimate. And we are destined to go much farther in the conservation of natural resources in the future. It would not be surprising if the time came when the lumbermen or the farmers would be required to plant a tree for every one cut, unless he could show the need of clearing the land or that the tree interfered with other necessary projects or enterprises. Owners of agricultural lands may find it necessary, under the law, to build terraces and to otherwise conserve and build up the soil. When the life or prosperity of the nation is at stake, all preconceived ideas of personal liberty are of secondary consideration. We have reached the limit of our exploitation of our natural resources. From now on we must conserve what is left for those who come after.—Farm and Ranch.

CHRONIC ILLNESS CAUSE SOME TO LIVE LONGER

Someone has said that the way to old age is to get a chronic disease and then take care of it. There undoubtedly are better ways of achieving long life, but the recipe quoted has proved to have more than a little merit. Dozens of names that are numbered among the world's immortals are examples of tuberculous people who achieved fame and lived to a ripe age despite their physical handicaps. The secret of their lives was knowing their limits and living within them.

But it is not necessary to go back into history to prove that the man with tuberculosis is not necessarily doomed to an early demise. Our own sanatoria have been the university of right living from which thousands of our best citizens have graduated—men and women who have achieved success in all walks of life and are leaders in their communities. But if their careers were studied it would be found that their ability to adopt a mode of living is based on the teachings of the sanatorium. It simply boils down to the question of education.

The patient who throws away the opportunities that are everywhere at hand in a sanatorium of acquiring a thorough knowledge of his disease, is throwing away years of his life. If he does not realize it now, the time is not far distant when he will.—Tranquillan.

OH! RARE TOM BLANTON

The recent statement of Frederick Vinson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Texas would not be overpaid if his salary were raised to fifty thousand dollars per year, is no more than others in congress have said about that remarkable man.

Blanton during his long service in congress has blocked more bad legislation than any other member. Nothing escapes his vision. He has put through more good legislation than any other member.

Blanton is always in his seat when congress opens, and has never been known to miss a roll call. He is always the first to arrive at a committee meeting, and always knows to the greatest detail every matter that comes up for consideration. He has been rightly called a locomotive in trousers for he never stops day or night until exhaustion tells him: "Something accomplished, something done, has earned a night's repose."

It was Blanton who discovered that insane world war veterans were being robbed by many of those appointed their guardians. In one case a guardian for 155 insane world war veterans was charged with having gotten more out of their estates than they had gotten. Blanton got legislation through putting the matter of the estates of insane world war veterans under the Veterans Bureau and knocked out the exorbitant fees that unconscionable attorneys, acting as guardians, had been getting.

It was Blanton who put thru congress a bill whereby policemen and firemen in the District of Columbia are provided with uniforms at government expense, instead of being compelled to pay for their uniforms out of their salaries. They should build a monument to his memory.

It is the same Blanton who is now putting through congress a bill to reduce taxes on real estate in the District of Columbia.

It was Blanton who forced an immoral police captain off the force and caused reforms to be made in police trial cases for the benefit of the public, as well as of policemen entitled to a fair trial.

There is no man in congress more familiar with parliamentary laws, practice and procedure and Blanton uses his knowledge often with surprising results. Blanton knows more ways for obstructing and defeating bad legislation than any member of the house. His achievements along that line would fill a big book. He is the terror of the treasury raider.

With Blanton everything is open and aboveboard. With him candor is the courage of the soul. To know him is to hold him in the highest esteem and respect. Few men in public life are as unselfishly working for the good of others. His example is exalting and inspiring to those who seek honesty and purity in public and private life. His influence in congress has steadily grown until he is now one of its most powerful leaders.—Editorial by Crandal Mackey, formerly Commonwealth Attorney, State of Virginia, in the Clarendon, Virginia, Chronicle.

Mr. Blanton is our congressman and will continue to represent us until 1935, when the change in the district becomes effective, whereby Mills county was cut out of his district and placed in a newly created district, which is to be represented by a newly elected congressman, none of the congressmen now serving in the national body being residents of this district. Several aspirants for the office are looking over the district and considering the possibility of being elected. The best we of Mills county can hope for the new congressman, whoever he may be, is that he will be as faithful, able and careful of the interests of his constituents as Mr. Blanton is and has been during his long term in the congress of the United States.

Florida boasts that 620 varieties of fish abound in the waters off its coast.—Pathfinder.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Comanche

County tax collections during January amounted to \$25,075.20 as compared to \$24,757.49, during January, 1933.

A final check in the tax collector's office shows that a total of 3768 people paid their poll tax before February 1 and thus qualified as voters for 1934.

One hundred new books were added to the Beattie school library last week. New charts and maps for the history and civic departments have also been purchased.

Dr. R. Nelson Smith of Comanche has been appointed as staff physician to the commanding officer at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and left Thursday with Mrs. Smith to assume his new duties.

The temporary injunction granted to C. M. Edmondson to prevent highway 10 from being routed through his property in East Comanche was dissolved here Wednesday, following a special hearing before District Judge Bates Cross.

The case against E. B. Billingslea of Gustine, given two years in the penitentiary on a liquor charge in Comanche county, was affirmed recently by the court of criminal appeals and he was taken to Huntsville Sunday by his bondsmen, where he is now serving his term.

Dates for the annual Inter-scholastic League meet of district 13, which includes eight counties in this section, have been set as Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, according to President Thomas H. Taylor of Howard Payne, who is district director general. The two day literary and athletic meet will be held at Howard Payne college.

The Stephenville North and South Texas railway company, subsidiary of the St. Louis-Southwestern railway company, was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Monday, at Washington, to abandon 72 miles of railway in Hamilton, Erath and Comanche counties, according to daily papers. The companies were authorized to discard 41 miles from Hamilton, Texas, through Edson to Stephenville, and 31 miles from Edson to Comanche.—Chief.

Lometa

A. A. Hufstuter of Georgetown was a Lometa visitor last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Forehand of Goldthwaite, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carothers this week.

James T. Head and daughters Nadine and Elenor, and Natalyah Monroe, attended singing at Moline Tuesday night.

Some time after 12:30 Thursday night, thieves forced the front door of the Palace cafe and removed the slot machine from the front counter.

Last Thursday night thieves visited the home of Will Faubion and did a first class job of stripping his model A Ford.

The first annual banquet of the local Boy Scouts is to be held Thursday night, March 22, in the building formerly occupied by Potts & Jackson grocery. The mothers of the Scouts are sponsoring this banquet to raise funds for the completion of the new troop room.

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, John Wood, chairman of the state highway commission, and D. K. Martin, another member of the commission, were in Lometa Monday for a short visit with Resident Engineer T. Dillon. They were again giving the proposed route of highway 74 the once over, and avowing their determination of pushing the project to speedy completion.

Monday night, Miss Anderson, daughter of Tom Anderson of TX, heard a racket out at the chicken house and went out to investigate. When she did not turn the folks became uneasy and went to see about her. They found her lying beside the hen house unconscious. The young lady was unconscious for more than two hours. While we got only meagre details, it is supposed that when she surprised the thief, he knocked her unconscious and made good his escape.—Reporter.

Brownwood

The third reduction in the Brown county CWA total brings the total number of workmen allowed this county down to 441.

The annual Brown county Inter-scholastic League meet will be held March 23 and 24 instead of March 16 and 17, as previously announced.

Brown county spends \$6000 annually taking care of indigents and paupers, County Judge Courtney Gray disclosed to a committee Monday seeking to have the commissioners court pay the expenses of a charity ward in one of the local hospitals.

Brownwood was selected as the 1935 meeting place of the Mid-Texas Educational association at its meeting in Coleman last week. The meeting will be held next March.

The Saturday payroll at the Brown county CWA offices was \$4410.87, distributed among 544 workers. This brought the total paid to CWA workers in the county since November 16 to \$101,892.48.

Evidence of a revival in the building industries was indicated in the announcement this week of the reopening of the plant of the Texas Brick company to fill orders for 85 cars of brick.

Through the co-operation of the members and friends of the Central Methodist church and Sunday school, the church property was beautified Wednesday of this week by the planting of a large number of trees and shrubs.

According to information received by J. M. Andrews, district loan representative of the Farm Credit Administration from William I. Myers, governor, farmers seeking loans from the emergency crop loan fund in the future must apply to their local credit committees.—Banner.

Lampasas

The annual Lampasas county meet of the Inter-scholastic League will be held in Lampasas this year on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

B.C. Greeson stated this morning that there would be no more boxing matches in Lampasas until the weather is warmer. He said that the building is a summer structure and when the weather is cold the spectators suffer.

A title is being cleared and the transfer of papers completed this week in the sale of the old W. J. Patterson place at Adamsville. The place has been purchased by Floyd Preston, who has been on it since the first of the year.

County Administrator John H. Allen, jr., states that he received Wednesday 1500 pounds of milk wheat, a breakfast cereal, for CWA-RFC distribution. This is some of the federal surplus stocks, used in addition to the regular allotment to the needy.

Sometime Wednesday night 28 cowhides were taken from the supply at Gillen's Produce and Gin and were missed when a check-up was made by workmen. The sheriff's office was notified here that two negroes had been arrested in Brownwood and placed in jail. The two were said to be offering hides for sale in that city. Sheriff Harvey and Deputy Long left about 10:30 this morning for the negroes.—Record.

A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to offer the Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. This offer will only be good a few days.

for **BILIOUSNESS**
Sour stomach,
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION



Hamilton

Mrs. Steve Woolburn of Gatesville has opened the Ireland hotel.

Donald E. Childre of Star underwent a major operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinley spent Sunday with Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. Robert Steen, in Goldthwaite.

The commissioners court met in special session Saturday for the purpose of confirming the new CWA board for Hamilton county.

J. S. Pugh, manager of the Ireland Oil and Gas company, states that work on the construction of the derrick for the deep test well near that place is under way and that drilling will start as soon as it is completed.

The Evant News is the name of the new publication at Evant, the first issue of which was printed this week under a Thursday date line. L. A. Parkon is the editor and Dick Jones is business manager.

R. V. Young, office employee of the Higginbotham Lumber company, suffered a painful break of his left arm Monday, when he lost his balance and fell from a truck while loading lumber at the yard. With the arm in a cast, Young is now able to be back at work.

Glenn Richardson of Gentry's Mill had the misfortune to have his left hand accidentally shot off Tuesday night about nine o'clock. He and his brother, Burl, of Hamilton, had returned to his home, after a hunting trip and as he was placing some shells above the seat of the coupe, Burl was removing the 12 gauge double-barrelled shotgun, which in some unknown manner was discharged, the entire load striking his hand. His arm was bound to prevent loss of blood and he was rushed to the sanitarium. His hand was amputated with the exception of the thumb. He is reported as doing nicely now.—News.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS

TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe, managers of the Palace theatre left for Dallas Tuesday to attend a huge state meeting of movie managers and for the big screening event on exhibition.

The corn-hog program is not going over as fast as was expected in this county. Producers are slow to sign contracts although they seem to be interested. About 70 contracts have been signed to date.

A. Robinson, receiver in bankruptcy, was here and sold the Hazlett pharmacy at private sale last Wednesday. W. J. Coulson of Coleman bought the business at a price of \$9100.

At a meeting of the San Saba Independent school board Tuesday night, a mass meeting for the district for Friday night, March 23, for the purpose of arranging for names on the official ballot in the trustee election on the first Saturday in April was called.

J.G. Atkinson of Elkins Brown county, was in San Saba Wednesday and reports his wife in a serious condition. She was stricken with paralysis on January 28, and her left side is paralyzed. Mrs. John Robbins went home with Mr. Atkinson to keep house for the family. The many old home friends will be anxious for Mrs. Atkinson's recovery.

Almost exactly as the clock struck 12, noon, last Thursday the fire siren shrieked out. Fire originating in a defective flue is supposed to be the cause of the fire. When discovered the whole roof of the H. F. Moore residence in the west part of town was a roaring flame. The fire company responded promptly and the fire was soon extinguished but only the charred walls remain. Most of the household goods were removed and saved. There was no insurance.—News.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed. Call Burch and he will please you.



How Far Will The Gulf Stream Carry A Bottle?

• Two Famous Artists' Models Would Like To Know!



Above—Dorothy Diane about to toss the bottle containing a message offering \$25 reward to the finder into the Gulf Stream.

Lower Left—What the well dressed bottle will wear when it goes a voyaging. Miss Diane taping the Gulf Stream bottle with waterproof adhesive tape

SOMEWHERE on the bosom of the sunny, blue Gulf Stream a bottle is floating today that may be washed ashore many years hence at Timbuctoo, at Malaga, Yucatan or some equally far off port of call depending upon the whims of wind and current. Wherever and whenever that bottle does appear, however, the message which it contains will assure a report of its recovery and thus provide an accurate and scientific checkup on the much debated question as to the course of the Gulf Stream itself.

The message in the bottle is the result of the feminine curiosity of Dorothy Diane and Dorothy Jacobson, two well known artists' models who have posed for Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg, McClelland Barclay, John La Gatta, Carl Mueller and other famous artists.

Mr. Gale not only provided them with a roll of waterproof drybak, a new scientifically designed adhesive tape which is impervious to water and the elements, but also became so interested that he enclosed a note in the bottle offering a reward of \$25 to the finder of the bottle if he is notified.

The bottle, securely sealed with the waterproof drybak, was cast overboard half-way between New York and Bermuda as agreed and, feminine curiosity being what it is, two famous artists' models today are waiting impatiently for news of its recovery.

PRIDDY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Edna Glemann
Assistant Editor—Hilma Hein.
Sports Editor—Norman Schrank
General School News—Irene Gromatzky.
Grammar School Reporter—Myrtle Schrank.
Grammar School Assistant Reporters—Bertha Lubke, Raymond Tiemann, Waldo Hertz, Ruth Hein, Viola Frances Jeske and Franklin Schumann.

Genera School News

Chapel exercises were held every morning this week in order to give the contestants of declamation and story telling practice.

The P.T.A. of Mullin will present a play at Priddy in the near future. It will bring it free of charge and the receipts will go to Priddy.

Those going to county meet in senior spelling are Hattie B. Partin and Hilma Hein.

Sport News

The Priddy volleyball girls defeated the Goldthwaite girls in some games last Friday afternoon.

Grammar School Report

Those who made one hundred in spelling for 22 weeks are Ruth Hein, Myrtle Schrank and Marvin Koch.

Those going to county meet in sub-junior spelling are Myrtle Schrank and Marvin Koch.

After county meet one of the rooms will begin a harmonica band.

Those entering in picture memory are Herman Mansur, Esther Mansur and Edna Tischler.

So It Happens—

One day recently, so the story runs, Mr. Henry Drucekhammer was driving his newly bought car from Mr. Albert Schumann, when something went wrong with the engine. Then the traffic lights of Priddy changed from green to red and back to green and still he could not get his car started. The big cop, Mr. Marwitz, came up and said, "What's the matter Henry, ain't we got colors you like?"

Our coach is a man who is always willing to lay down your life for his team.

CUTS AND STAMPS

Give the Eagle your order for N. R. A. cuts for your advertising. We can also order rubber stamps of the same style.

Criminal prosecutions for alleged tax evasion against Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City, are to be instituted soon by the justice department. Attorney General Cummings made this announcement Saturday night, adding that similar proceedings also would be brought against Thomas S. Lamont, member of a prominent New York banking firm, and Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war.

1895 1934
THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS
J. N. KEESE & SON
Marble and Granite
Memorials
Best Materials
and Workmanship
Prices Right.
Goldthwaite — Fisher St.

... Here's a Wise Thought:
BUY THE BEST YOU CAN AFFORD TODAY

THE BEST lasts longest—especially in tires it makes today's dollars carry you farther—it postpones future buying at higher prices... Picking the best in tires is easy. The public has tried out all makes and—by overwhelming plurality—Goodyears are the public's FIRST choice... for quality and value. Let us show you why!

Goodyear Pathfinder
AS LOW AS \$5.70
HIGH QUALITY AT MEDIUM PRICE

Goodyear All-Weather
AS LOW AS \$7.40
WORLD'S STANDARD OF TIRE QUALITY

IF PRICES ARE HEADED TOWARD THE 1936 LEVELS

Barton Smith
DODGE PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 210

The fire department will change to Conoco Bronze after coming in second!

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RADIO PROGRAM
NBC Network
Wed. P.M., 10:30 E.S.T., 9:30 C.S.T., 8:30 M.S.T.

Among the many users of Conoco Bronze there are many whose duties require them to be at their destinations in the shortest possible time.

That means instant starting and lightning pick-up—outstanding Conoco Bronze features.

Yet long mileage, motor smoothness, great power and high anti-knock are important and you will find them in extra measure in Conoco Bronze—but no extra price is asked.

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE
INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Cotton seed cake, Sudan and Cane seed.—Henry Stallings & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Caldwell of Temple came in Tuesday morning for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Dew.

Don't fail to see the minstrel show next Tuesday night, March 20.

Mrs. Roy Rowntree of Houston came in Tuesday morning and remained until Wednesday night, visiting friends and packing her household furniture to move it to Houston.

Be sure to attend the music festival.

L. B. Porter's little daughter suffered a very painful injury at the family home in this city the first of the week, when she fell on the storm cellar door and a deep gash was cut in her leg by a protruding portion of the cellar door. She lost considerable blood and suffered much pain, but was able to continue her school work without missing a day.

NOTICE—To persons interested in any kind of wire products such as poultry netting and fencing, Garden Fencing, Goat Fence, Lawn Fencing, Barb Wire, Smooth Wire, in fact, anything in wire products can be had in your own town at BARNES & McCULLOUGH. They REALLY do carry as good an assorted stock of same as can be had anywhere at prices more reasonable than elsewhere. Don't pass us up. We invite comparisons of our prices with that of mail order houses.—Barnes & McCullough.

Elder Clem W. Hoover is conducting a meeting in Brownwood.

J. B. Burnett and wife attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth Sunday.

Curtis Long returned this week from the Temple hospital, where he was under treatment several days.

Don't fail to see the minstrel show next Tuesday night, March 20.

Mayor Bodkin is having a neat bungalow built on his lot on Sixth street, near the corner of Reynolds, in the southern part of town.

Rev. F. E. Swanner is in Brownwood, attending a Baptist convention which commenced yesterday and will continue through today.

Supt. A. H. Smith and family spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Killeen, where his grandfather was very sick, and at last report was in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier of Brownwood spent the week end with their parents.

Duke Carroll and baby of Graham visited his father and other relatives Sunday and Monday.

Be sure to attend the music festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Logan and little daughter of Ogle spent the week end with his parents near Lake Merritt and also visited her friend, Mrs. Turner, in the Pass home.

Mrs. S. P. Gilbert returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where she went on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her brother. Her Goldthwaite friends extend sympathy to her.

B.F. Geeslin of Edinburg, came Sunday afternoon for a week's visit with his son, Edward Geeslin, and family. Mr. Geeslin is a citrus fruit farmer in the Rio Grande valley.—Brady Standard.

EBONY

A large crowd attended the Literary Society Friday night. Every one expressed himself as being delighted with the program. Lonnie Minica from Oakland favored us with several numbers on the guitar. The next program will be Friday, March 23.

Thirty were present for Sunday school and church meeting Sunday morning. Remember, that unless it is raining Bro. E. L. Green of Brownwood will be here to preach for us Saturday night. Then also let us try to remember to get to Sunday school by ten o'clock Sunday morning, so that we may get through in time for preaching at eleven.

Nelson Williams and Burl Crowder have been working on the school house for the past week, making us a stage and throwing two rooms together for an auditorium.

The Indian Creek boys came down for a ball game early Friday afternoon. The score stood 12 to 6 in favor of Ebony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver came out from Goldthwaite Friday afternoon and Mr. Weaver organized our boys and girls into a 4-H Club.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves went to the fat stock show at Fort Worth, and took with them three of our future progressive farmers, Dale Reid, Rob Philen and Gene Wilmeth. The boys got the thrill of their lives. They returned home Sunday night.

Letters have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Edna Germany of Port Arthur to M.H. Jagoe, a prominent Port Arthur business man. The wedding took place in Houston March 2. Mrs. Jagoe has many friends here who wish her much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, of Brownwood attended the literary society here Friday night, and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton and Mrs. C. H. Griffin attended church at Regency Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurien and Norvelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Hard Jones and Alton Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones near Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger Sunday night.

There was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Griffin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Massey and children of Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton and children of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton.

Bera Mae Orr of Early high visited our school Wednesday, while Mr. and Mrs. Orr visited Mrs. Nellie Malone.

Mrs. W. D. Crowder is still improving. Since Wednesday of last week she has been recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arle Egger, at Ridge.

Dr. Locker was called out from Brownwood Monday morning to see little Billy Ray McNurien, who is still quite sick at this writing. Billy Ray, who is six years old, read from his first reader the story of "The Prize Pig" at the literary society Friday night and won the admiration of every one present. We hope that Billy will soon be back in his place at school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, John Franklin Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Briley, Lucille Wilmeth, Grace Briley, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth and Mrs. Charlie Roberts took dinner at Sunny Heights the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Sunday.

Joyce Lovelace spent the week end with Ruth Mashburn at Brownwood.

Mrs. Effie Egger visited her sister, Mrs. Mack Reynolds, Sunday.

Wayne Roberts took Clayton Egger, Alline Lovelace and Lucille Wilmeth back to Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Jim Griffin of Desdemona visited his brother, C. H. Griffin, here Sunday. He expects soon to move to California.

Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Nellie Malone visited the Orr family at Early High Sunday.

PASSING OF WALTER FORD

Mr. Walter J. Ford was stricken with apoplexy while visiting in Austin and died Saturday morning at an early hour. His remains were brought to Goldthwaite for interment in the family burying lot in the cemetery at this place. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and a large congregation attended the services and joined the procession to the cemetery to pay their respects to the memory of a friend and one whom they held in high esteem. The religious services, both at the church and the cemetery, were conducted by Rev. L. C. Mathis of Lometa, a close personal friend of the deceased.

Mr. Ford lived in Goldthwaite a good many years ago and all who knew him were his friends. He was an honorable, upright man and could always be depended upon to uphold right and justice. He was reared in the Antelope Gap community and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Democrat Ford, who were pioneers of that section. In early life he located in Goldthwaite and was engaged in business here a number of years. He moved with his family to Sonora and after living there several years moved to Austin, where he owned a nice residence and was engaged in business for some time. About four years ago he bought the property known as the McBurney ranch in his old home community, now known as Scallorn. He built a nice residence there and otherwise improved the property, making it a very desirable home. He continued to reside there until the time of his death. He and Mrs. Ford were in Austin visiting their children, who were in school there, when he was stricken and his death soon followed.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife and five children, the eldest of which is Dr. Hamilton Ford, now connected with one of the hospitals in Galveston. His other children are Miss Marvel and Rachael Glenn, Walter and John D. He was 56 years of age and was in good health until a few years ago, when his health commenced to fail, yet he was able to look after his affairs at all times and the announcement of his death was a severe shock to his friends here and elsewhere.

Besides his immediate family, he leaves a number of relatives in this county, together with one brother, Lee Ford of Greer, Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Bulah Gage of Dallas.

Mr. Ford had been an outstanding and consistent member of the Methodist church for a good many years.

BOZAR

Most everyone from here attended the play at Lake Merritt Friday night.

Mrs. Will Harmon visited Mrs. T. B. Graves Thursday evening. Johnnie Graves spent the week end with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mrs. E.J. Noack of Brownwood visited J. D. Calaway and family Tuesday.

Earl Tullos and J. C. Sander-son are shearing goats this week at Ridge.

Jack Huffman visited Will Harmon Thursday afternoon.

Odena Davis and Lorraine Calaway visited Mrs. Skeet Pearson Tuesday evening.

Wiley Griffin and Juanita Sanderson visited friends in Goldthwaite Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Lawson spent Thursday night with Mrs. Milton Collier at Goldthwaite.

John Cunningham and Jack Davis visited J. D. Calaway and family Sunday evening.

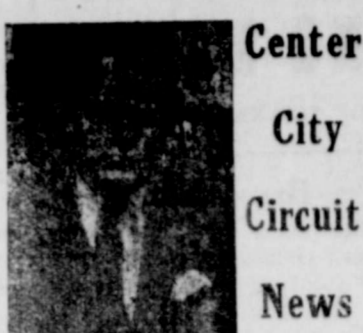
Mrs. Ed Randle and baby of Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vaughn and children of Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family awhile Thursday night.

Arvid Calaway spent Sunday with R. C. Petty at Lake Merritt.

Earl Marler visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Elledge of New Mexico is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marler.



Center City Circuit News

The services at Bethel Sunday both morning and afternoon, were well attended. The Sunday school was re-organized and will meet next Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

The Sunday night service at Center City was attended by a large crowd, but several good Methodists were missing. Come to Sunday school Sunday.

The third Sunday of the month we will be at Pleasant Grove.

On Easter Sunday at Pleasant Grove we will have our second quarterly conference. Preaching at 11 a. m., by presiding elder.

All who can come to Second quarterly conference in afternoon at 1:45 p. m. Let all the stewards commence to get ready.
LEON D. BROWN.

THINK--

When you buy the next roll of fence. Be sure it is fence that will serve you best and save you money in the end. Not any fence but Guaranteed Zinc Insulated Fence made by American Steel & Wire Company—and sold by BARNES & McCULLOUGH—Fence that is full gauge—and every roll full length. Look for the red and blue specification placard in the roll of fence you buy, and feel satisfied that you have purchased the best fence.

If your paper stops when the subscription has not been paid, don't take it as an affront, but send in the subscription and all will be well.

CLASSIFIED

Well Drilling—We are prepared to drill water wells promptly at any location. Price reasonable.—Bleeker & Koen, Caradan.

For Sale—Mr. Bill planter, International cultivator. See D Hartman at South Side Garage.

For Sale—Some 4-gallon dairy cows. Also have a farm at Seagraves to sell or trade for Mill's county property.—V. D. Tyson.

Cotton seed cake, Sudan and Cane seed.—Henry Stallings & Co.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election within and for the City of Goldthwaite April 2, 1934, for the purpose of electing a mayor, two aldermen, secretary and attorney, and treasurer.

J. A. Hester and Lewis Hudson are designated as judges to hold said election.

H. G. BODKIN, Mayor of Goldthwaite, Texas
Attest: F. P. BOWMAN, Secretary

Notice Ranchmen
We have a car of
STOCK SALT
Billed to arrive about March 23.
YOUR ORDER APPRECIATED
ROSS FEED CO.

EASTER IS EARLY

We have just received this week a new lot of Easter Dresses and other Ready-to-Wear. . . . This added to our stock gives the nicest line we have had in quite awhile. . . . As a Special Inducement we offer on sale at a Sweeping Reduction of 20 per cent on all Spring Coats, Spring Suits and Silk or Wool Dresses that have been on our racks for two weeks or more.

We haven't forgotten the men. . . . We have a nice selection of New Suits, Shirts, Ties, Hats, Shoes, etc., for his Easter wardrobe.

YARBOROUGH'S SPECIAL
For Saturday and Monday Only
GOOD QUALITY DRESS PRINTS - - 10c yard
Monday, March 19, is Trades Day
In Goldthwaite, Be Here

MELBA THEATRE

We are open every night
FREE SHOW
EACH WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.
The merchants listed below make this possible. Let them know you appreciate this, and get your Bargain Show Ticket.
ADULTS, 10c CHILDREN 5c
NIGHTS
Our First Merchants' Show Opens with

"MYRT AND MARGE"
A musical comedy, March 21 and 22. Don't forget Free Show each Wednesday at 2:00 P. M.

GET YOUR TICKET AT
FAIRMAN HARDWARE CO.
BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber, Wire, Etc.
O. H. YARBOROUGH, DRY GOODS.
HUDSON BROS. DRUG CO.
ARCHER GROCERY
BARTON SMITH, Dodge-Plymouth Sales Service
ROYAL CAFE
R. E. CLEMENTS, DRUGS and JEWELRY
BILL'S CAFE
TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO.
MRS. HARVEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
ECONOMY STORE, DRY GOODS.

Your Grocery Bill

Will always be satisfactory and the prices will be right if you entrust it to us. We know the needs of our customers and carry a line of Groceries to please them.

Let us serve you with everything in our line, including Fresh and Cured Meats; Fruits and Vegetables.

Archer Grocery Co.